News-Just Call 4000.

SHOOTS FOUR THEN SUICID

Pan-American Nations Prepare New Agreement | By CHARLES A. SMITH | tional settlements at Basic. Schache | may leave Basic for the British | capital today. | It was believed that Schacht,

Would Repress Foreign Activities That May Threaten Peace Of Hemisphere

EXPECT NATIONS TO VOTE DURING WEEK

Secretary Hull And Argentina Minister Agree On Nature Of Accord

By THOMAS A. LOAYZA International News Service Staff Correspondent

LIMA, Peru, Dec. 13.—Delegates to the Eighth Pan-American Conference today pondered a proposed agreement under which all American nations would commit themselves to take concerted action to repress foreign political or propaganda activities that might threaten peace in the western hemisphere.

The endorsement of the United States was given the proposal before it was submitted by the Argen-The proposal will be voted upon late this week by the full conference

It will take the form, if adopted, of a multi-lateral declaration rather \$20,000 bail following his indictment Ceremonies To Take Place only by an attache of the British treaty or alliance.

Cordell Hull of the United States | cused of smuggling jewelry valued at and Foreign Minister Jose Maria \$4,885 into the United States. Named Cantilo of Argentina before the lat- in one of the indictments was Paula ter departed last night by steamer Gheyskens, also known as "Ma for Eucnos Aires.

the United States, Dr. Samuel Guy Imman, representative of the Columbia Trandcasting System, reported (""" ""nad Cn Page Two)

PA NEWC **OBSERVES**

Here's something more for the historical society. Dating back to 1850 Lawrence county had two aswith the presiding judge. They did not take part in the actual trial of cases but gave their opinions of issues when asked by 'the judge. The two last associate judges were the late John Shaffer, whose commission expired on the first Monday of January, 1896 and Robert J. Fulkerson, whose commission expired on the first Monday of January, 1887. The office was then abolished.

Periodically there is an agitation for a unicameral, or one house Legislature. Probably few people know that Pennsylvania once had such a of the congregations of Beaver Valgoverning body. From 1776 to 1790, the first fourteen years of Pennsylvania's existence as a state, the commonwealth was governed by a unicameral General Assembly. In these days of hungry office seekers, it is unlikely that the one house plan will ever again be adopted, although it would probably function satisfactorily and would be a big saving to the taxpayers.

Lawrence county, with around 250 applications for naturalization at the last term of naturalization only one in which there is a rush for citizenship. According to reports from Beaver county, 350 took the preliminary examination recently, and in Butler county, in which there are fewer foreigners than in Lawrence and Beaver, there were 73 applicants. This is said to have been an all record high in Butler county. Since we have foreigners here, it is better to have them naturalized. Struck By Locomotive Near provided they understand our form of government, and are willing to uphold our institutions.

The trend in modern houses seems to be away from the third floor, or attic. Anybody who has ever had an attic knows that it is a place where (Continued On Page Two)

Daily Weather Report

United States weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at 5 p, m. Monday are as follows: Maximum temperature, 48. Minimum temperature, 32.

ago, follow: Maximum temperature, 27. Mi imum temperature, 8.

No precipitation.

Dr. Schacht To Discuss Anthony Eden Anglo-German Trade Plan

pected today to lead to new Anglo-German trade developments and possibly to bring forward a new Germany and Great Britain. German plan dealing with emigration of Jews from the Reich.

Schacht, president of the Reichbank, is coming to London in response to an invitation extended by campaign for increased exports. meeting of the bank for interna- Berlin and London,

LONDON, Dec. 13-Dr. Hjalmar while he is here, will engage in a Schacht's visit to London was ex- series of talks with Norman and other business and financial leaders that may bring about vital changes in trade relations between

Furthermore, despite the fact his visit is termed "private" diplomatic circles believe Schact may advance a scheme linking Jewish emigration from the Reich with the German Montague Norman, governor of the | Informed circles, however, do not bank of England. A Berlin an- expect his arrival to presage any nouncement said the visit would immediate change in the slightly take place immediately after the stiff political relations between

At Bridge Near St. Law-

rence Church

nounced today by John B. Shaw,

general chairman of the affair. The

3:30 at the bridge spanning the

Opening Not Long

chairman of the day; Rev. Fr. N.

Pirulli, pastor of St. Lawrence

church, will pronounce the invoca-

A representative of the contract-

ing company, the County Construc-

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Gets Three Years And Five

Months To Penitentiary

For Shooting Officer

(International News Service)

SMETHPORT, Pa., Dec. 13.-Vin-

cent Cappello, 41. Kane bartender

years and five months nor more

than seven years in Western Peni-

lously wounded Officer Fulmer No-

Cappello, police said, blasted away

ficers said they believed the heavy

overcoat Fulmer was wearing at the

YOUR

NEWS BOY.

WARM OR COLD,

SUNSHINE OR RAIN,

CARRIES YOUR PAPER.

MAKE HIM HAPPY AT

THIS

TIME

ACCOUNT IN FULL

BY PAYING YOUR

Fulmer is recovering from

time probably saved his life.

the Kane house.

Kane Bartender

Because of the weather, the open-

NEW HIGHWAY TO

Burns' Plea Of Guilty On Smuggling Charge Gives Hollywood Jitters

(International News Service)
NEW YORK, Dec. 13—Radio and screen star George Burns' guilty plea to smuggling charges today

Road Program sent a wave of jitters through Hollytine delegation to a committee wood as federal authorities, hinting charged with writing the final draft. | at possible indictment of additional notables, pressed its case against Albert Chaperau, sleek confidant of

Already in jail in default of nan that of an actual defensive with Mrs. Eima Lauer on smuggling charges, Chaperau pleads today to The nature of the accord was the two indictments in which he was agreed upon by Secretary of State named with Burns. Each was ac-Honey" and Paula Chaperau, who is believed by authoritie to be Chap-Meanwhile, in a radio broadcast to jerau's wife. She is being sought. Mrs. Lauer, wife of New York Suoreme Court Justice Edgar J. Lauer whose Park avenue home

wearing apparel allegedly smuggled

(Continued On Page Two) **Moderator Of** U. P. Church Is Coming To City opening and the dinner and with him would be three of his engineers of the Pittsburgh office.

sociate judges, who sat on the bench | Dr. Ralph Atkinson Will Be Heard In Third U. P. Church Wednesday

> CHURCHES OF ALL DISTRICT INVITED

Dr. Ralph Atkinson, of Los Angeles, Calif.. Moderator of the General Assembly, United Presbyterian church, and three Board Secretaries will address officers and members ley Presbytery, Wednesday afternoon and evening in the Third U. P. church, corner of East Washington and Adams streets.

This fellowship and service conference, one of a series being conducted this winter throughout the denomination, promises to attract a large crowd of United Presbyterian laymen and ministers, for this is the first visit of the new moderator to Beaver Valley Presbytery.

Accompanying Dr. Atkinson New Castle will be Rev. T. C. Strangeway, Rev. Glenn P. Reed and sentence to serve not less than three Dr. W. Bruce Wilson, each of whom will take part in the conference.

Sewickley Man Killed In Boston

Back Bay Station In New England City

(International News Service) BOSTON, Dec. 13.—A man identified by police as Ross Chapin, 28, son of Newton Chapin, socially prominent Sewickley, Pa., oil derrick manufacturer, was crushed to death today beneath the wheels of a railroad switching engine.

Chapin was killed beneath a footbridge across the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad tracks in the south end, about 150 yards from the Back Bay station. Police were unable to determine whether Chapin had fallen or jumped from the footbridge into the path of the engine, or had been walking

the tracks. The forward driving truck of the engine passed over his body, A letter, found in his pocket, was addressed to Ross Chapin, and bore a Sewickley, Pa., postmark, Police did not disclose its contents immediately. He had no money.

Has Conference

Unofficial Ambassador Of Good Will From Eng-, land At White House

CROWD GATHERS TO GREET VISITOR

World Events Are Discussed By Eden And President During Day's Talk

By ROBERT G. NIXON
International News Service Staff,
Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—Great Britain's unofficial ambassador of good will, Debonair Anthony Eden, and President Roosevelt sat down today in the oval room of the White House for an intimate review of world events as they effect the two great English-speaking democracies. The former British foreign secretary entered the White House from the state department shortly after 11 o'clock this morning, after being literally mobbed by throngs of feminine admirers.

Near Hillsville Arrives Early Travelling in unaffected Democratic style, Eden and his beautiful wife and a small party of friends arrived in the nation's capital early this morning. Later, accompanied man motored from the British embassy to the state department. He arrived several minutes before his scheduled 10:45 o'clock appointment with Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles.

But Eden's incognito ended ab-BE OPENED FRIDAY rupty on his arrival at the state department. Virtually the entire business of the state and war depart-Definite plans for the dedication of ments came to a standstill as stenothe new highway between Edenburg graphers and young women clerks and the Ohio state line were anleft their offices and thronged the long corridors leading from the dipomatic entrance to Welles' suite. dedication exercises will be held on Eden almost had to push his way Friday afternoon, December 16, at through the admiring throng which greeted him with a continuous aphighway near the St. Lawrence

church. In the evening there will be a dedication dinner at 6:30 in The **Ruth Etting To** Joseph E. Burke, district engineer of the Pennsylvania State Highway department, sent word today to Mr. Shaw that he would attend both the **Resume Stand**

Faces Cross-Examination On ing exercises on the highway will not be long. Mr. Shaw will act as Story About Husband In Shooting

tion and Rev. A. A. Swanson of the Methodist church of Edenburg and REVEALS THREATS Hillsville will pronounce the bene-MADE BY HUSBAND

tion company of Carnegie, will turn (International News Service) LOS ANGELES, Dec. 13.-Songstress Ruth Etting today faced a raking cross-examination on her indictment from the witness stand of Martin (Colonel Moe) Snyder, the **Given Sentence** man to whom she was married for seventeen years, as a would be killer. She was to face Attorney Jerry Giesler, criminal lawyer who is rep-

resenting Snyder on charges of havng shot Myrl S. Alderman last Oc-Miss Etting, "the little lady" to Snyder in happier days, spent most of yesterday relating details of her

rears as the wife of the defendant. She concluded her testimony with the event that led up to the shooting who wounded Policeman Neal Ful- and a description of the affair itmer last month, today was under self. Accused Of Shooting

Snyder is on trial before a jury of six men and six women, accused of attempted murder, kidnaping and He plealed guilty to a charge of violation of the state gun law, his felonious assault with intent to kill alleged victims including Miss Etbefore Judge Charles G. Hubbard ting and his own daughter Edith yesterday. Cappello shot and ser- Snyder, as well as Alderman. Miss Snyder is also scheduled to vember 14 when the latter was called take the stand against him before to investigate a reported brawl in the state's case is concluded.

Miss Etting spared no punches in painting a black picture of her forat Fulmer with a shot gun at close mer husband's terrible temper. She range. The first shot missed but the | related that he had threatened her second hit the patrolman in the with death on several occasions after shoulder and right side. Fellow of- their divorce in Chicago in 1937. Out of her earnings, which had (Continued On Page Two)

11 days till wounds in the Kane hospital. At the time he sentenced Cappello, Judge Hubbard was quoted as saying he was sorry the law did not permit him to hand down a stiffer sentence.

New Police Cars Affect Traffic

Traffic Policeman George Sigler today said that the new white police With ROOSEVELT cars already has had an effect on traffic which he said has slowed down since the cars were placed in

> Motor Mechanic Charles Colnot today also said that he was pleased with the automobiles.

Two Democratic Seats In Senate Now Threatened

Two-Vote Margin In Upper Chamber May Be Lost At Organization

HOLDING TWO JOBS CAUSES PROTEST

Senate May Be Divided Evenly When Body Meets To Organize

By J. WILLIAM THEIS
International News Service Staff
Correspondent

HARRISBURG, Dec. 13.—Trouble doubled today in the Democratic party's defense of the slim state senate majority it salvaged from the Two court challenges instead of

one now threaten the nominal twovote Democratic margin in the upper chamber. Because one of these votes is almost conceded Republican. the Democrats need both to maintain organization control when the senate convenes on January 3.

Whether the issue will have been disgorged by the courts on that date just three weeks from today, was open to question. And the prospect of whether leaders of the outgoing administration will start a "backfire" contest against at least one new Republican senator left the prize of control in even more feathery balance.

Outlook Is Shadowed Already threatened by one election contest suit, the outlook for Democratic victory was shadowed by a quo warranto writ granted by the state supreme court compelling State Senator P. J. Henney, Democratic coroner of Allegheny county, to show cause why he may hold two elective offices. The action is against Henney's right to sit in the senate, to which he was elected in 1936.

The suit against Henney followed by a few days the election contest started by Samuel W. Salus, veteran Republican, who lost the senate seat he had warmed for 27 years to Herbert S. Levin, Philadelphia Democrat. Levin's apparent margin of victory was 47 votes.

The writ against Henney was made returnable on December 23, just 11 days before the senate meets to organize.

Argument is to be heard in Philadelphia tomorrow on a motion of Levin's counsel, Major Lemuel B Schofield, to quash the Salus contest proceedings. Schofield questions the Philadelphia court's right to count any of the votes cast in the second senatorial district of that

To Call More Witnesses If Schofield's move is lost, the Republican city committee backing Salus promises to call 200 more witnesses. Schofield said he would match the G.O.P. witnesses in num-Hence the possibility of an early decision, barring an immediate ruling quashing the contest, is nil. Should both issues still be in the courts on January 3, the Democrats probably would face the Republicans 24-24. Salus already has obtained preliminary injunction blocking (Continued On Page Two)

State Police To **Question Cross**

Store Holdups, Four Facing Kidnap-Robbery Charges

(International News Service) LEBANON, O., Dec. 13-The Warren county jury will convene tomor- an incident could have occurred go Valley will inspect the plant Satrow to consider kidnaping and rob- without being reported officially.) bery charges against two men and two women who abducted a state Charnel also was reported to have patrolman and who later allegedly shot down two Japanese warplanes, confessed a series of robberies. Awaiting action were Coy Russell, the vessel, on the same day that the

25, Ashland, Ky. They were seized several hours Usually reliable sources here after state Patrolman Parker Pow- claimed that the plane circled and

an automobile accident, Pennsylvania,

Curtis Dall To Wed Again



Curtis Dall, former husband of the present Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Boettiger, daughter of the President, and his bride-to-be, Katharine Miller tic difficulties impelled Ro-Leas, are shown at her home in Haverford, Pa.

Weds Two Girls, **Everybody Happy** Movement Grows Except Officials Drive Apparently Started

Two Beautiful 18-Year Old California Girls And Man Found Living Together

MEMBERS OF WELL KNOWN FAMILIES

(International News Service) SAN JOSE, Cal., Dec. 13.-Two beautiful 18-year-old girls who discovered that they had married the same man and decided to "share and share alike" were held for investigation today.

Also jailed, on bigamy charges, tion demanded restoration of the was the husband, 22-year-old Boyd Burke, a salesman, who assertedly wed the pair within less than a

The three were arrested in a hotel room, where police said they had been living together for several Protesting that "we thought it was all right." both girls declared they

would stand by Burke. Both Love Him "After all, why not?" demanded Evelyn, a striking blonde. "When (Continued On Page Two)

Report Japanese. Plane Shot Down By U. S. Gunboat

Belated Report Asserts That Shots From Luzon Hit Jap Plane

(International News Service) SHANGHAI, Dec. 13.—A report hat the United States Gunboat Luzon shot down a Japanese warplane in the Yangtze river off Hankow six weeks ago excited keen speculation in Shanghai's foreign circles today. According to the report, the Luzon

fired on the plane when it ignored warnings not to operate over neutral foreign vessels. Special interest was lent to the report because it came to light exactly a year and a day after the United States Gunboat Panay was sent to the bottom Will Grill Cross About Liquor of the Yangtze by Japanese war-(In Washington, officials of the

American state and navy depart-

ments said they had received no reports indicating the Luzon or any other American gunboat had fired upon or shot down any planes since the sinking of the Panay. They stated they considered it unlikely such The French Gunboat Admiral whose operations were endangering 29, Houston, Tex., David I. Cross, Luzon allegedly brought down its Hamilton, Pa., Marie Day, 25, plane. The incidents assertedly oc-Greenup, Ky., and Norma Hayes, curred while the two gunboats were stationed off Hankow.

ell was kidnaped as he investigated swooped over the Luzon during bombing operations. Rear Admiral Captain Marcus White, of the David McDougal Lebrelon, com-Pennsylvania state police, arrived mander of the United States navy's here last night and planned to Yangtze patrol, who was aboard the question Cross concerning various Luzon, was represented as stating; liquor stores and bank robberies in | "They are not going to make another Panay out of us"

Memel's Pro-Nazi

To Seek Reunion With The Reich

STEP OUT OF OFFICE (International News Service) MEMEL, Lithuania, Dec. 13.-Memel's pro-Nazi movement gained

momentum today on the heels of the

DEMAND PRESIDENT

week end parliamentary elections and fresh opposition to the Lithu-At a mass meeting, 2,500 Memellanders adopted a resolution calling upon President Antanas Smetona, naugurated in his fourth term yesterday, to step out of office in favor of a pro-Nazi cabinet. The resolu-

banished Augustine Waldemaras to Thus the Memel German party and Waldemaras' "Iron Wolf" followers appeared teamed up for a

drive that may eventually lead to reunion with the Reich. German Party Leads

As the result of the elections, the German party under the leadership of Dr. Ernst Neumann claims to have all but three of the 29 seats in the Memel Diet. A broadening of the party's powers was the signal

for the directory to exercise a police

authority almost equal to that of an independent state. Meanwhile, President Smetona's inauguration speech was couched in conciliatory terms in an effort to halt the Memel drift toward Nazi

Smetona expressed a willingness to submit to full local autonomy for the Memel Lithuanians—a gesture which, it was felt in many quarters, may prove too late now that the movement has gained such momen-

Smetona intimated Lithuania does not intend to surrender sovereignty over Memel to Germany, however.

Part Of Steam Turbine Reaches New Power Plant

Part of the steam turbine has arrived at the new plant of the Pennsylvania Power company in West Pittsburg, according to company officials. The parts occupied four cars and were shipped from the South Philadelphia works of the Westinghouse Manufacturing company. Erection of the turbine began immediately. According to the officials the ex-

terior work has been completed at the plant. Interior tile work remains to be done. The Engineers society of Shenan-

urday it was stated today.

Mrs. H. R. Hall, 53, Ellwood City. He wants his snow to his knees or Joan M. Preisnar, 5 months, Gil-

Mrs. Anna M. Sage, 72, Prospect Arthur C. White, 310 Euclid avenuc.

avenue.

Shootings Occur Near Darlington In Beaver County

Robert Hardman, 60, Suicides After Shooting Wife And Three Others

WIFE MAY DIE FROM HER WOUND

Domestic Difficulties Are Believed Cause Of Shooting Orgy Late Monday

(International News Service) BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Dec. 13.—Anger and resentment that burned within him because he had been ordered to leave home during domesbert: Hardman, 60, a WPA worker, to shoot his wife and three other persons and then end his own life, police said

The wife, Mrs. Rose Hardman, 55, the mother of eight children, was in a serious

Refuses Reconciliation

Mrs. Hardman's refusal to effect a reconciliation after hours of pleading by the husband precipitated the shooting. Hardman's resentment was expressed in a letter to a local 'squire who had placed him under bond and then persuaded him to visit a brother in Tennessee as a means of ending the continual quarrels at home. Hardman returned yesterday and pleaded vainly with his wife and the others in his fam-

ily to become reconciled. The shooting took place in a farmhouse on a lonely hillside five miles west of Darlington, Pa., late yester-

The victims of Hardman's gunfire in addition to his wife were his daughter - in - law. Mrs. Dorothy Davis Hardman, 23; Chester Dickey, 24, and Raymond Fezell, 24, the latter two both of Rodgers. O. The daughter-in-law and the other two (Continued On Page Six)

Jobless Italians May Be Recalled

Mussolini Has Plan To Use Them To Develop Italian Empire

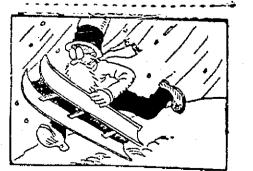
WOULD BE SENT TO NEW FRONTIERS

(International News Service) ROME, Dec. 13.-A far-reaching scheme devised by Premier Mussolini to deplete the ranks of the world unemployed by developing the Italian empire is under study to-

Il Duce would recall to Italy tens of thousands of jobless Italian citizens now crowding the breadlines in the United States, Argentina, France and other countries. His plan would provide transportation facilities, a home and a job within frontiers of

the new Italian empire. For the execution of his plan. Mussolini has set up a permanent commission for the repatriation of Italians, headed by Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano. Its announc-(Continued On Page Two)

Arthur Mometer



The sled is idle upon the wall, its runners are rusted red, he seems to believe that the weather man did not mean what he said. For he promised snow in a handsome way, anough to provide some fun, but only a flake or two came down, and Mrs. John Ovr, 33, Ellwood City. | the promised snow storm was done. more, packed till it looks like glass. and then for the sled and the ride down hill and perhaps it will come to pass that the snow will come and the sled can be used, that's his idea Eleanor Mac Magec, 8, 411 Haus of some fun, and confidentially its mine too, the weather is thirty-one.

No precipitation. River stage, 5.8 feet. Statistics for the same date a year

Problems Remain For New Congress introducing our complete fur service

Many Proposals Are Still Pending

Problems Left Unsolved By Former Congress Provide

Vital Issues

TAX EXEMPTIONS

By WILLIAM S. NEAL International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.-The 76th congress faces many vital and important legislative programs if it merely considers "unfinished business" laid before It last session by President

Roosevelt. With many legislators predicting that few far-reaching New Deal measures will be urged by the White gress may turn to the problems left of the senate—both also from Alle- places. Down in Northumberland

Major proposals laid before congress by Mr. Roosevelt in messages last year, and on which congress failed to complete action, include: 1. Revision of tax laws, including taxation of income derived from state and municipal, as well as federal, bonds, and state, as well as federal, employes.

2. Legislation to rehabilitate the nation's railroads, including possible scrapping or reorganization of Interstate Commerce Commission. 3. Reorganization of government departments, which Mr. Roosevelt

plans to again specifically urge. 4. National policy for production and conservation of phosphates, on which problem a joint congressional committee is working.

5. The question of monopolies, also before a special joint commit-

Conservation of resources through regional planning bodies. Part of president's original proposals were incorporated in flood control

End To Tax Exemption In disagreeing with many constitutional lawyers and urging an end of tax exemption, Mr. Roosevelt told congress in a message which was

disappeared. Today it has open at 8. The program outline folcreated a vast reservoir of tax-ex- lows: emut securities in the hands of the very persons who equitably should not be relieved of taxes on their

Suggesting reorganization of government agencies dealing with transportation, the president said in another message not acted upon: "From the point of view of business efficiency, such as a private corporation would seek, it would seem to be the part of common sense to place all executive functions relating to all transportation in one federal department—such as the department of commerce, the department of the interior, or some other

old or new department." Urging adoption of a national policy on phosphates, Mr. Roosevelt told congress that "the soil of the United States faces a continuing loss of its productive capacity."

The president urged both a national and regional planning study, m. with a view to "taking care of our national estate."

Expansion of the social security program and a new armaments program-already have been projected on the calendar of the incoming

Nature adjusts things to make life endurable. The one who sins most has the least troublesome con-

* Big, Illuminated Day-and-night Dial.

* Electro-Dynamic Spanker.

* Automatic Volume Control.

* Exceptional Power and Tone.

* Compact Case with Built-in Controls.

TWO DEMOCRATIC SEATS IN SENATE NOW THREATENED

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Levin's seating until the contest is settled. Similar action likely would be sought against Henney. Despite the indicated even division by party affiliation, Democrats openly fear that Senator Weldon B. Keyburn, Delaware, would vote with the Re-Aithough an independent Repub- you think you may use sometime but

lican, Heyburn was elected by the never do. If you have lived in a Democrats On many major party house many years the chances are issues his vote has been cast with that you have a choice selection of BASIS FOR BATTLE the G.O.P. solons, this would give junk in your attic, the Republicans a one-vote margin of 25-24 on organizing and would nullify the vote of Lt.-Gov. Thomas Kennedy Democrat, who may vote do not forget to have the garage in case of a tie.

what chance there was that a con- enough carbon monoxide gas to test would be brought against the cause death. It's work is insidious, defeat of former Rep. Samuel A. the victim sometimes not knowing maximum penalty of 18 years im-Weiss, Allegheny Democrat, by John that he is being affected until he prisonment and fines totalling \$45,-J. Walker, Republican. Walker won topples over. by a small margin.

Precedent Cited

New Castle during the past summer, In Henney's favor, so far as prebut happily they have not become dual job-holders who were members as familiar as they have in some looked up from her morning chores to see a mother skunk and two little

William D. Mansfield, McKeesport Republican, and George Rankin, Wilkinsburg Democrat, served as skunklets ambling across the kitsenators while Allegheny county chen floor. Mrs. Tate carefully commissioners. Rankin is still a member of the commission. He sat morning call, through the recent special legislative session, but was not a candidate for re-election.

In each of these instances, a Luzerne county case was held forth as fear there will be on that occasion the legal ground supporting the some wild belies too. But it's a bad commissioners. The case involved way to begin a new year, Patrick Joyce, who was elected a director of the poor in Luzerne county while serving in the senate. The court then held that Joyce could complete his term in the senate without vacating his county office. apart. It can be dismantled and as-

Whether or not Democrats retain sembled countless times with no control of the office of president pro danger of destruction. Parents are tempore and thus control of powerful committees and patronage, the than the kiddles themselves and the Henney case may bring a new supreme court decision settling the get much chance to play with it. issue once and for all.

MODERATOR OF U. P. CHURCH IS COMING TO CITY

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"Whatever advantages this recip- The afternoon program will open rocal immunity may have had in the 2 o'clock. Supper will be served at early days of this nation have long 6:30 and the evening meeting will

> Opening Session, 2 P. M. Local Pastor Presiding Praise and prayer, led by Team

Member. Keynote Message, Dr. Ralph Atkinson, Moderator of General As-Conference, "Studying Our Needs

and Problems" Rev. T. C. Strange-

way, presiding. Prayer Season. Intermission—15 Minutes Conference, "Occupying Our

Fields", Dr. W. Bruce Wilson, presiding. (A study of a congregation's undertakings.)

Open Discussion. Prayer Season.

Freewill Offering. Adjournment.

(An informal meeting of ministers with team men will follow afternoon adjournment.) Supper period 6:30 p. m. to 7:45 p.

Supper served, Singing popular or religious songs if desired. Led by

song leader, quartet or soloist.
Address. 'Reaching Souls Christ" Rev. Glenn P. Reed. Evening Session-8 P. M. Scripture, prayer andp raise, Led

by Team member. Freewill Offering. Address, Dr. Atkinson.

Service of Dedication. Closing Prayer and Benediction.

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BURNS PLEA GIVE

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you can store a lot of things that

If you are in the habit of "warm-

We've had a lot of skunks around

We are approaching the time of

One of the newest ideas in toys of

a Kane toy manufacturer is one de-

signed especially for the boy who

has a desire to take everything

said to be going wilder over the toy

maker is afraid the children will not

While driving to his work in

it in the rear vision mirror.

gotten on the map.

from games played by Pennsylvania

very well. Westminster College.

One year ago tonight, the coldest

day of last winter's season was re-

corded. The temperature dropped

to one above zero, the climax of a

bad, and the day following, tem-

peratures were back to normal

Pa Newc observed an odd license on an automobile parked on North

Mercer street today. It was grey in

color with blue numerals and letters

and bore the inscription USA PA

and the number was NYA-73, evi-

dently being used in National Youth

Administration work.

WEDS TWO GIRLS,

out to welcome a-new year, And we

PA NEWC HOLLYWOOD JITTERS

trial, possibly next week. -

They explained that he met Chaperau, self-styled attache for the

By this means, according to his friends, the radio comedian obtained a heart condition. two bracelets and a gold diamond ring. In each instance, however. with Chaperau as a smuggler of the terian Sunday school,

Others Questioned

Federal authorities, who have questioned Jack Benny and Jack Smith, survive. Pearl, radio and film comedians, concluded their investigation. Deconcluded.

Leetsdale, Sunday evening, Robert Burns arrived here from the west coast by airplane Sunday afternoon Mrs. Anna M. Sage. K. Tackitt, of 910 West Clayton and made a surprise appearance in Mrs. Anna M. Sage, aged 72 years, street, reports seeing a good-sized buck with a nice rack of horns, bedictments, handed up late last week the Boro, passed away at 12:40 a. m. however. tween Crescentdale and Koppel. It scampered up the bank. Mr. Tackitt were read, he stepped before the today in the Jameson Memorial hoslight in that direction, locating the admitted his guilt. He was a de-year's duration. stopped, and his wife played a flashdeer about ten feet off the side of the road, against a fence. It seemed to be bewildered, and when they got by, it ran down over the bank and across the road, where we could see

plead his client not guilty. Evidently the maker of a map in Penn-Ways, a magazine put out by the Pennsylvania Highway Department, calling attention to the routes case to the last ditch." used by football fans going to and

Berger declared he was expecting all in Missouri. colleges does not know his schools which is larger than quite a number shown on the map was forgotten entirely. Waynesburg was also for-

> ures" will be heard by the federal grand jury came from John W. Roberts, treasury agent and one of those Thomas, and two grandparents, Mr. supervising the investigation. • He and Mrs. Joseph Maslyk, survive. hinted that six other prominent per- Mrs. Preisnar is the former Frances sons are under investigation and Maslyk. might be involved in charges similar to those against Burns.

go on as usual. Chaperau's brother, Carl, said to-

EVERYBODY HAPPY EXCEPT OFFICIALS reported to be in Paris.

(Continued From Page One) we found out that both of us were

married to Boyd, we just decided to work it out in our own way." "We both love him," added Lil-(Continued From Page One)

Curiosity of police over actions of the girls, both members of well known San Jose families, prompted

an investigation and the subsequent revelation of the "design for living" Police Sergeant Thomas Short Saturday, Cantilo was quoted as said Burke married Evelyn under stating: his right name in July at Santa Clara, and married Lillian under the Secretary Hull as soon as he finname of Bill Jordanin in August at ished his address and told him I

California has grown three lemons as large as pumpkins. Yeah, says Florida, but they're still

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Deaths of the Day

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eral agents recently, is ill but must avenue, passed away in the Jameinto this country was taken by fedappear in court Wednesday to face son Memorial hospital this morning the charges. Unless she joins come- at 2:45 o'clock following an illness dian Burns in pleading guilty, Mrs. of some time. Lauer and Chaperau face an early

Burns Is Silent While Burns, husband of Gracie Allen for whom he acts as "Straight" man in their movie and radio work, declined to discuss the case, indications were that he may testify for the prosecution. Assistant U. S. Attorney Joseph W. Delaney recommended his release in the custody of ing "up the car these chilly mornings his attorney and described his attitude as "co-operative." His apdoors open. In a closed garage it parent willingness to aid authori-Democrats here would not say only takes a few minutes to develop ties also may win him lepiency when nine counts in the indictments, a of the Panama Canal. Since re-000 is possible.

While Burns was non-communicative before dashing to Hollywood by airplane, his attorneys insisted that he "had no purpose or intent to offend against the laws of the United States." Close friends also pictured him as an innocent victim of the smuggling scheme.

Nicaragua government, at a social affair several years ago. When Burns admired a bracelet worn by Paula Gheyskens, Chaperau who Eleanor Mae Magee was accepted in Hollywood as a film year when the wild bells will ring producer and agent for foreign productions volunteered to obtain a similar one for Burns.

jected figure with no trace of the carefree attitude that marks his who died 12 years ago, was born in professional roles when he was fin- Shenango township on February 28, ger-printed and his life record was 1866, daughter of Benjamin and Chaperau's attorney, David Gar-

cables from Nicaragua which would prove Chaperau was a recognized the Ritchie funeral home where the school will be on hand to play. commercial attache of the Nicara- family will receive friends tonight Present at the exercises will be John guan consulate here, and as such and Wednesday night from 7 to 9 was entitled to the courtesy of the o'clock. The funeral arrangements port, which would release his bag- will be announced later. Interment gage from customs examination. The government asserts this was

a fraudulent claim advanced by Chaperau to get his baggage through of the scheme for smuggling clothdistrict. The next day was not so ing and jewelry into the country. A statement that evidence "involving other nationally known fig- the Jameson Memorial hospital.

It was announced that Burns' Friday night broadcast with Gracie will

day to his knowledge the woman known as Chaperou's wife had never been in this country. She now is

PAN-AMERICAN NATIONS PREPARE NEW AGREEMENT

on an interview he had with Cantilo before the Argentine foreign minister left Lima. Commenting on Secretary of State

Hull's address before the conference "I rushed over to congratulate

was delighted that he and I differed to little. "We differ in this. Mr. Hull seems to get his key from what is happening outside this continent. He expresses fear of what Europe or Asia with their new ideologies might do to America, so he wants us to arm.

But he expected a pact. "I get my key from America itself. I say all business is to go forin the American spirit. When a are to take decisive and united action to defend ourselves."

Cantilo also was quoted as expressing belief that the American continent is not threatened by the dictator nations.

RUTH ETTING TO RESUME STAND

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Miss Etting sald she had given Snyder \$150,000 but had received noth- Burial Park. If You Require 50 Cards ing in repayment. He even demandsome of her earnings, she said.

> "Who's the new workman?" asked the visitor.

Arthur C. White

Arthur C. White, of 310 Euclid

Mr. White was the son of the late J. Crawford White and Rosa J White, and a descendant of early Lawrence county settlers.

He is survived by his wife, Grace Boyd White; daughter, Rosalie Grace White, at home; three sisters, Mrs. Sara Weddell, of Monongahela, **DRAPERIES** Pa., Mrs. George Cribbs, of Alliance, O., and Mrs. George Lyons, of New Castle, and one brother, Jay C. **PORTIERES** White, of New Castle.

After being graduated from Washington & Jefferson College, Mr. White passed four years as a sentence is imposed. Under the civil engineer in the construction turning to New Castle he had been employed in the same capacity by the Pennsylvania railroad. He was a member of Masonic Lodge No. 155-A, F. & A. M., of

Thurmont, Md., and was a devoted

member of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, for many years. The body, now at the Jos. S. Rice Co. Chapel on East North street, will be removed to the residence on Euclid avenue Wednesday forenoon. Funeral services will be conducted at the residence Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in Greenwood cemetery.

daughter of Ralph and Rose Smith ous groups of Italians who have ex-Magee, died at the home, 411 Haus pressed a desire to return to the avenue, at 8:35 p. m. Monday after motherland, especially since the coneight days of illness caused by

The little girl was born here on the 28th day of May, 1930. She atthe government named Burns along tended the Second United Presby-Her parents, one sister. Jeanne,

Magee and Mr. and Mrs. Bert

Puneral services will take place during the past two weeks, have not at the home Thursday at 2:30 p. m. with Rev. J. Calvin Rose, pastor of laney said additional indictments the Second U. P. church, in charge. may be handed up when the probe is Interment will be in Mt. Hermon

federal court. When the sealed in- of Prospect street, South New Casbar of justice with his attorneys and pital, culminating an illness of a Mrs. Sage, widow of Isaac Sage

> Catherine Park Reno, and descen- the road over to the state, and Mr. dant of a pioneer Lawrence county Burke will accept it for the state.

The body has been removed to will be in Savannah cemetery.

Joan M. Preisnar. Joan M. Preisnar, aged five without examination and was part months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Preisnar, of Gilmore street, South New Castle Boro, died of pneumonia Monday at 1:05 p.m. in The infant was born June 29. Be-

sides the parents, one brother, Services are to be conducted Wednesday at 9 a.m. from the home,

with Rev. V. V. Stancelewski, of SS.

Philip and James church, in charge.

Interment will be in the church Funeral of Mrs. Smith Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Smith took place at 2:30 p. m. Monday from the residence, 320 Garfield avenue, with Rev. D. L.

Ferguson, D. D., pastor of the Highland United Presbyterlan church, in The pallbearers were Robert Dixon, Joseph Davidson, Clifford Bradford, Raymond Davenport, Thomas

Cowles and R. L. Dixon. Interment was in Oak Park ceme-

Cearfoss Services Funeral services for William Ray Cearfoss, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cearfoss of West Madison avenue, were conducted at 2:30 p. m. Monday, from the residence, with Rev. Milton E. Shearer, pastor of the Madison Avenue Christian

church, in charge. Pallbearers were William O'Neil, John O'Neil, William Harris and Glenn Cearfoss. Interment was in Clinton cemetery.

Cecil Milchell Services. A large gathering of friends at-

tended the funeral of Cecil Mitchell, of North Cedar street, at 2:30 ward in building our American life o'clock Monday afternoon in the nation from the outside really church. Rev. D. J. Blasdell, the pasthreatens us, then is the time we tor, was assisted in the services by a former pastor, Rev. Samuel Davldson, of Girard, Pa.

Mrs. Ralph Scowden and Mrs. Chester Johnson sang two beautiful hymns, "The Eastern Gate," and "My Jesus As Thou Wilt," accompanied by Mrs. Wendell McClurg. Honorary pallbearers were Hallett Johnson, Roy Denney, James Emer-ick, Jack Wilson and Francis

Brookman. Active pallbearers were Bruce Franklin, Paul Klingensmith, Paul Jones, Paul McGuire, Bud Wagner and Willard Matthews. Interment was in Castle View

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doc. But I don't wear them because Ma's afraid I'll break them. Besides,

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ed objective is to "co-ordinate and Eleanor Mae, eight - year - old facilitate the wishes of the numerquest of the empire." Since his advent to power Il Duce has been manifestly concerned over

the fate of Italian citizens living abroad in case of armed conflict. During and since the Ethiopian campaign the plight of the unemand her grandparents, Mrs. Susan ployed has particularly pre-occupied him. Their position has become increasingly important in view of the orien-

tation of Italy's internal and foreign policies in directions opposed to Democratic principles. The Fascist Workmen's Syndicate announced that positions for skilled labor are available in the crowded peninsula. The majority of those returning are expected to be shooed off to Lybia, Erltrea and Ethlopia,

ROAD PROGRAM NEAR HILLSVILLE

family. She passed her lifetime here.

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If his court duties do not interfere, the surviving are two children, V. L.

Judge W. Walter Braham will speak for the citizens of the county. A lifetime here. rison Berger, declared he would family. She passed her lifetime here. If his court duties do not interfere, Berger said, "I am confident of ulti- city, two sisters, Blanche Reno and member of the board of supervisors mate acquittal. We will fight this Mrs. Margaret England, and two of Mahoning township will speak brothers, Frank and William Reno, and there may be one or two other short addresses.

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H. Williamson, president of the Ben- Thomas W. Dickey at court this jamin Franklin highway association morning. It is alleged that Rutter and a group of men from the state was implicated in the theft of a of Ohio who have been interested shotgun and some shells, valued at in the development of the highway. \$145, from Jasper Parker. Rutter At the evening dinner in The Cas- denies that he actually committed tleton hotel Judge Thomas W. the theft, but admits that he was Dickey has been asked to serve as with Thomas Britton, who has entoastmaster and a number of ad- tered a plea, and who was called as a witness in the case against dresses will be made.

LARCENY OF SHOTGUN

IS BASIS OF TRIAL Charged with breaking and enter- that George Washington never told ing a building with intent to com- a lie? mit a felony, James E. Rutter was Lemuel-No, ma'am. I only heard placed on trial before Judge it.

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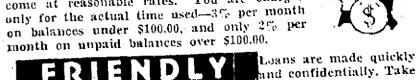
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"Boss' son," replied the foreman, she wears them all the time herself. Doctor-Were the glasses pre-"Oh, very commendable! Starting Foot Court Street Hill scribed for you or for your mother? at the bottom and working up?" "No. started at the top and got Heyton-Neither one, Doc. They're 24 North Mercer St.



HODGE-CARTWRIGHT ENGAGEMENT NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Judson R. Hodge, wright, Elizabeth street.

MRS. C. D. PARKER RECEIVES CIRCLE '91

mas meeting of the Reading Circle Parker, Morton street, on Monday afternoon. There were about 25

An interesting feature was "Christmas Songs and Their Story" presented by Mrs. Roy A. Long. Christmas carols were enjoyed. Mrs. Louis Smith played the piano accompaniment. "A Christmas Story" was then

At the conclusion of the meeting. being centered with a lovely Christcharge of the tea.

The next meeting will be January 9, in the home of Mrs. W. H. Dunlap, Court street.

True Blue Class

Members of the True Blue class. nue, on January 9. Third U. P. church assembled in the home of Belle Kyle, of the Mount Jackson road, Monday evening, for their regular business session. Isabel Wyman had charge of the meeting.

of the year. Later, Nettie Irene o'clock. Nomination and election of sisted by Mrs. Helen Reynolds, Mrs. Mann led in singing Christmas car- officers will take place at this meetols. An added feature was the exchange of Christmas packages. A lunch was served by the hostess aided by Virginia Lazor and Carolyn Houk, co-hostesses, and Jane cember 21 in the home of Mrs. the home of Mildred Kennedy, on

HOLIDAY PLAY MARKS READING CIRCLE MEET

East Wallace avenue, announce the dramatic students from the Senior 20, with Mrs Travis French, East engagement of their daughter, high school presented a Christmas Wallace avenue, the club's advisor. Katharine, to Lewis J. Cartwright, play at the Reading Circle meeting On this date, future plans will be son of Mr. and Mrs. Enos Cart- held Monday afternoon in the home discussed of the Misses Anne and Jane Aik-The engagement will terminate in en, East street. There were 33 mem- OFFICERS' CLUB a wedding on Saturday, January 14, bers and two special guests, Mrs. Mary Balph, honorary member and Miss Cassandra Aiken, present.

Mrs. W. E. Ferver, president, pre-Stocking" as the answer given in response to roll call at the Christ- mittee. Roll call was answered with Miller, Winter avenue. students in the Christmas play, McDevitt served as Santa Claus. present. Mrs. H. C. Mitchell was the "The Second Marriage of Santa Naomi Conn, Lenora Christley, Chinese checkers. Prizes were Mrs. L. P. Friend and Mrs. Robert Mrs. Ethel Patterson, A special Idylline Wimer, Ida Mae Smith, Ev- awarded to Mrs. Georganna Walsh, E. Fleming. erett Hoffman, David Taylor and Mrs. Luella McDevitt, Mrs. Ethel

Mrs. Burr Rogers led in singing told by Mrs. Thomas Lindsey. This Christmas carols and Mrs. M. M. paniment.

Tea was served by candlelight Mrs. Margaret Sherbine. tea was served with Mrs. Harvey with Mrs. W. E. Ferver, and the Rebinson, the president, pouring past president, Mrs. Laura Parker The tea table was most attractive, pouring. White tapers and green holly formed a lovely table centermas tree. Mrs. C. A. Hollis had piece and a Christmas theme was carried out in all of the appoint-

> Neighborhood House was taken to friends, numbering about 50, were color values and lucid program notes this meeting.

The next meeting will be with Miss Edith Moore, Hazelcroft ave- towns.

S. U. V. Auxiliary Sons of Union Veterans Auxiliary will meet in the Modern Woodmen

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SIGMA DELTA CHI **GUESTS MONDAY EVE**

Sigma Delta Chi associates asbined on Monday evening.

times were enjoyed, and at a suitable violin soloist, presented a program ments. She was aided by her moth- Genevieve Riddle was hostess. er, Mrs. Charles T. Parfitt and sister, Mildred Mae Parfitt.

Thursday, December 29, they will with the chorus, accompanied at cial party. Another session however,

Thomas and Mrs. Mina Davis. program was well received by the Ingham played the piano accom- Miller, Mrs. Margaret Clarke, Mrs. violin and piano evidenced a fine and Eva King. The Yuletide motif

Shower Honors Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reynolds of the Youngstown road entertained on a recent evening in honor of the evidence of a pronounced, deep musformer's sister and husband, Mr. A large number of gifts for the bride and groom. Relatives and nique, delicate and accurate sense of nue. present on this occasion, coming served to heighten the enjoyment of from New Castle and surrounding the large distinguished audience. His

> A large collection of lovely and honored couple.

Cards and Chinese checkers formed the chief pastimes, and later, Ethel Cameron, Mrs. Agnes Gilliland and Mrs. Albert Reynolds.

Mildred Kennedy Honored

Thirty-five friends gathered in Glen avenue, on Saturday evening, her 16th birthday anniversary.

Various games and other informal pastimes whiled away the evening hours. Later the guests were invited into the dining room where a dainty lunch was served at a table centered with a huge birthday cake. Miss Kennedy was presented with

a number of lovely gifts.

Venison Dinner Honoring Cloyd George on his birthday anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. George, Highland Heights, entertained at a vesnion roast on Sunday evening. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Oscar J: Altman, of Harlans-

MUSIC CLUB YULETIDE PROGRAM THRILLS MANY

Without question, one of the outsembled in the home of Miss Kay standing programs of Christmas ship departments of the Woman's Parfitt, New Wilmington road, for music given by the Music Club of club, will hold their Christmas party a business and social session com- New Castle in recent years, was that on Thursday, December 17, at 2 heard last evening in the First o'clock. The event will take place They decided to take care of a Methodist Episcopal church when in the home of Mrs. Max Ludwig, needy family at Christmas time, as the Club Chorus directed by Robert Highland avenue. a part of their calendar work, for A Duff with Edwin Lewis as organ An exchange of gifts will take the holiday period. Informal pas- soloist and Elsa Von-Moltke Emery place as a feature.

hour, the hostess served refresh- selected with rare good taste. Miss W. C. Williams, whose timely topic The Tower chimes of First Church | Evergreens." Other features will also heralded the program which opened mark the program. gather in the home of Nancie Un- the piano by Mrs. William Rice, posed of Mrs. W. A. Womer, Mrs. derwood, Laurel avenue, for a spe- singing two carols. The chorus im- E. A. DeLan, Mrs. W. Woodworth,

pressed its hearers as being well Mrs. I. Lazear, Mrs. E. L. Vincent, A group of Miss Clara Hartsuff's is scheduled for Tuesday. December trained and responsive to Mr. Duff's Mrs Ernest Durbin and Mrs. E. O. every gesture. The tone was admirably controlled and there was excellent balance displayed. Of par- | G. G.'S CLUB GUESTS ticular interest in the choral numbers were the compositions of Gladys Rich, a former Supervisor of Public CHRISTMAS DINNER School Music in New Castle, and Garth Edmundson, New Castle com- the G. G.'s Club were delightfully poser whose works have been en- entertained in the home of Mrs. Annual Christmas dinner for the thusiastically received by discrimin- Dallas W. Smith, 234 North Mill sided over the short business sestiring members of the Officers' ating musicians and music lovers street, hostess. This marked their sion. She appointed Mrs. Robert club of Review 98, Women's Benefit everywhere, one of which "Light" is annual Christmas party, and the

"An Old Fashioned Christmas Cus- Special guests were Mrs. Ella son's numbers were written by an- the archway of the door. Other dectom." Mrs. Ferver then turned the Richards and Mrs. Jessie Crooks. A other New Castle man, Delbert orations, corresponded with this meeting over to Mrs. I. M. Hen- Christmas exchange of gifts feat- Fletcher, under the pen name of theme, providing a holiday atmosley, who presented the dramatic ured the meeting, and Mrs. Luella Rreult Berth. The soloists who ad- phere. ded much to the effectiveness of the Main diversions of the party, fol- choral numbers were Miss Ruth attractive prizes falling to Ruth Clous." Included in the cast were lowing the dinner, were 500 and Drescher, Mrs. William J. Caldwell. Kimball, Eleanor Burnsides, and

> Mrs. Emery, ably seconded by Glenn. Frank Taylor, Ir. at the piano. Committee in charge of the din- played with authority the Sonata pleasure, the hostess being aided ner arrangements included: Mrs. No. 1 in A Major by Handel for by her sister, Eleanor Burnsides Luella McDevit, Mrs. John Earl and understanding of style and the abil-predominated in the appointments ity to invest her reading with richly throughout. colored tones controlled and applied

with skill and taste.

From 'the very beginning of Mr. Lewis' opening number, there was evening to a close. ical temperament of commanding Tuesday, December 27, at the home and Mrs. Wilton Reynolds, a recent artistic resources. His facile tech- of Mrs. Ethel Patterson, Park avenumbers included composition of French, Spanish, German and Amuseful gifts were received by the erican composers, several of the numbers skillfully etched by means of careful registration, proved of particular interest. His playing of a Christmastide party, which took Plans were made for the balance | Hall on Wednesday evening at 7:45 | lunch was served by the hostess, as | number of Garth Edmundson's works, one of which 'The Christmas' Folk Song Prelude" was played for the home of her mother, Mrs. Merle the first time in New Castle, evicomplete sympathy with them in their entirety. The Lanquetuit-Wid-

> was played magnificently season were Mrs. Ezra Marvin, Edna Weide, Elizabeth Gilfillan and Isa-

bel Johnson. Members of the chorus were First Sopranos, Mrs. Ben Agnew, Elsie Paul Melvin, Dorothy Patch, Lena drawn by Mrs. Birdie Dietterele. Richards; First Altos, Mrs. R. M. Barnes, Clarissa Duff, Maude Mitchell, Edna Weide, Elizabeth Williams and Mrs. R. M. Wilson; Second Sopranos, Mrs. William J. Caldwell, Mrs. Marshall Matheny, Mrs. Glenn McCracken, Thelma Rainey, Lois liney, Lillian Sarver, Second Altos, Irs. Paul Friend, Mrs. J. Etta Mathias, Mrs. Clifford Propst and

CONSERVATION WOMEN CHRISTMAS MEETING

Mrs. W. A. Stritmater.

The Christian meeting of the Conservation Department of Woman's club will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, December 14, at the home of Mrs. Harold Mc-

Guest speaker for the afternoon vill be Mrs. Frank R. Krause, of Ellwood City, County Chairman of Conservation and Gardens, who will speak on "Christmas Evergreens," Mrs. Alvah H. Shumaker will read Christmas poem. There will be an exchange of Christmas gifts, folowed by tea and a social hour.

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AT YULETIDE PARTY

On Monday evening, members of Weingartner and Mrs. J. P. Campbell Association, was held Monday eve- dedicated to the Club Chorus. Of living room setting was most ap-

> Tables of bridge were in play, with guest prize was presented to Jean

> A delicious lunch was a later

Immtdiately following, the gifts placed beneath a miniature lighted tree, were exchanged, bringing the Their next meeting will be held on

SHENANGO CHOIR 333 YULE PARTY ENJOYED

Members of the choir of Shenango Chapter, No. 333, Order of the Eastern Star, enjoyed their annual place on Monday evening with Mrs. Gula Hest presiding as hostess in D. Allen, Spruce street. Mrs. Lucille denced the fact that he was in Falls was a special guest of the

The occasion was in the nature or Taccota which closed his program of a 6:30 o'clock dinner party, and was exciting and slimulating and at this hour, the group of twentythree was served a delicious m**e**ni from the many tureens prepared by provided music lovers with one of the group. Mrs. Allen aided her the best musical programs of the daughter, Mrs. Hess. The appointments were in keeping with the Yuletide season, lending a colorful

setting for the occasion. A short practice period ensued, and later, games were enjoyed and Calvin, Ruth Drescher, Mrs. Robert as a climax, an exchange of gifts Fleming, Mrs. T. J. McFate, Mrs. took place. The door prize was

Lucky Star Club Members of the Lucky Star club were entertained Monday evening in street. Florence Bucci had charge of the meeting and Jennie Denucci and Connie Borovilos were special guests. Cards and sewing were the diver-

sions and refreshments were served by the hostess. Miss Jennie Bonni favored the girls with a dance. The next meeting will be with Elvera Pauline, Shadyside.

R. F. C. S. Class Party

Miss Viola Scheidemantle, of 1024 East Washington street, was hostess Monday evening to the R. F. C. S. class of the First Baptist church at the annual Christmas party. The class enjoyed sewing and a gift exchange. Miss Scheideman-

tle served a nice Christmas lunch.

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Mrs. Carl Turner, Mrs. Charles street, Monday evening, at their an- on Friday evening, December 16, at

played with the door prize going to Mrs. W. J. Issac.

with red poinsettls forming the center piece. On either side of the table miniature Christmas with blue lights were used. Under a larger tree, the gifts

The next meeting date will be announced later with the hostesses, being Mrs. Sol Davies and Mrs. Wil-

Members of the Friendship club of Grove City, gathered Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. D. L. Rainey of the Harlansburg road. Games and other amusements formed the pastime, and at the

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Henry and Miss Florrie Davies en- the Rebekah Browne Sunday school tertained members of the 105 Card class. First U. P. church, will be Club, at the latter's home on Waldo held in the form of a tureen dinner

nual Christmas party. Three tables of keeno-bridge were room.

At a suitable time, the guests were hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Henry T. for the new year will be drawn. Jones and Miss Margaret Davies. The table was beautifully decorated

brought by each member and placed Schenley avenue.

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will be assisted by the social com- hostess. ushered into the dining room, where mittee. There will be a Christmas a delicious lunch was served by the gift exchange and capsule sisters change of gifts will feature.

> Past Presidents Club Members of the Past Presidents club, of the Mabel Wilson Lodge, will meet Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Clare McConnell

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Ladies Auxiliary of the National Association of Letter Carriers, Branch 793, will meet Thursday evening. December 15, instead of the 6:30 o'clock in the churc' dining 22nd as planned. The meeting of the fifteenth will take place with Hostesses will be Mrs. William Mrs. John Wilson, Dewey avenue, Brown and Mrs. James Gibson. They with Mrs. Cliff Roberts as co-

Election of officers and an ex-

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PROGRESS IN EDUCATION

THERE are times when the task of educating the masses in mat- child should present her with a gift. ters that concern their own welfare, even their personal se- It would be easier if the principal curity, seems almost hopeless. Year after year the same warn- would send home such an announceings and counsel are sounded, without apparent benefit to those whom they are designed to aid. And then, quite unexpectedly, school and make clear to the teachevidence that all efforts have not been in vain appears like a ers the serious problems involved star that gleams suddenly in a black sky.

The task of educating the motoring public, and also the afford to buy gifts and some can pedestrians, to the need of care in the operation of cars and purchase more costly gifts than in the general rules of travel, has often seemed to be a labor with no hope of reward. But now there is a decline, sharp and con- duty or for personal protection. (1 sistent, in highway accidents and fatalities, reflecting the ultimate fruitage of many years of education in the need of cau- the gift with the hope that he will

Another movement which struggled along for many years in some instances his hopes are fulwithout impressive signs of progress and now seems to have achieved an important measure of success is that designed to to be wholly immune to human promote early Christmas shopping. The crowded streets and frailties. stores of the last week or two must be accepted as impressive evidence of progress toward this objective.

The advantages of this practice are obvious. The early bought food and clothes for indigent shopper has a better selection of goods than the one who waits teachers do such acts of goodness from a slogan adopted by it—"Lib—till the last minute. And, what is even more important, is the without letting other children, even erty, The Lions club derived its name teachers do such acts of goodness from a slogan adopted by it—"Lib—without letting other children, even erty, The Lions club derived its name teachers do such acts of goodness from a slogan adopted by it—"Lib—without letting other children, even erty, The Lions club derived its name teachers do such acts of goodness from a slogan adopted by it—"Lib—without letting other children in their schools. And these relief given salesgirls, clerks and small storekeepers, who are domain public health nurses and spell LIONS. so often reduced to nervous wrecks by the demands of those other socall workers and angels of who wait until a day or two before Christmas before laying

Although more than ten days remain before Christmas, there are many who have every gift bought and wrapped, every card addressed and stamped. They are sensible souls and can anticipate the coming of the festival with added tranquillity and pleasure.

"MADE IN AMERICA"

More toys this Christmas will be stamped "Made in America" than ever before, and in this circumstance there is the promise of a more thoroughly satisfactory festival for adults as well as children. For the former it means increased employment and better business, for the latter a higher grade of toys, more enduring and more practical.

In the past there have been far too many toys from Japan, Germany and other foreign countries. They have been cheap and fragile, and in most instances survived only a few days. A number of factors have contributed to a marked change this year in favor of American hardly distinguish your own voice producers of toys.

Most important has been a gradual recognition of the superiority of Eddie's trick. of this country's products. In addition, national policies abroad have tended to alienate sympathy in America and to cause a lessened demand for toys and other goods produced in lands where there is manifest a warlike disposition or where practices of persecution are in ef-

In the stores of the country during the present Christmas shopping season only about five per cent of the toys will be of foreign manufacture and an additionally heartening feature of the situation, viewed from a commercial angle, is the fact that the United States is now exporting nearly twice as many toys as it imports.

This is important progress in a field of industry which in the past has been monopolized by foreign lands where the labor and the product have been cheap,

In frankly naming the classic from which it was derived, the author of a new song hit starts a precedent difficult to continue, as some hits have a heterogenous ancestry.

What's Right With America?

Chief Scout Executive of the Boy Scouts of America

erica" that it seems time for those ples.

who understand and therefore love America to raise their voices and amendable constitution wherein lotell "What's Right With America." cal government freely exercises pow-Viewed without partisan emotion, ers derived directly from the people our democracy has but two major and wherein representation is acproblems—the indifference and the corded every citizen, with checks selfishness of her citizens.

Ours is a spacious land as compared with Europe. We have great bought numan rights. natural resources. Great protective oceans wash our friendly shores. We is not fixed into castes but where come a person only when you forget have the greatest concentration of opportunity invites youth to do their you are a person. modern conveniences and luxuries best toward self-realization. We and the highest standard of living have a social structure which our in the world-built up and furthered under individual initiative.

sory up to middle and upper teens. ure time agencies like the one I have that is so cowardly and that has We encourage the development of the honor to represent—the Boy gone so wild as the Nazi regime." personality and seek its orderly ex- Scouts of America—which seeks to pression and perpetuation.

to tell the truth. We have freedom | "help other people" and to become | President Roosevelt's armament | er friend nor foe could delay him of speech Our American tradition | honest, interested, participating cit- | program: tax and other persecutions those work of our American liberties-alwho have spoken out in opposition ways safeguarding individual liberty to the policie in power.

Our homes are not invaded on the mind, the hand, the heart are flimsy pretexts.

as our forefathers sought, we may everything! Our task is to use these still worship God according to the priceless opportunities so that we according to other men the same better because of our life in it—so death:

have no imperialistic ambitions. We our children's children.

and Editor of BOYS' LIFE.

So many prophets of doom are do not rear our sons to send thempointing to What's Wrong With Am- forth to kill and enslave other peo-

We have a Democracy under an and balances to protect us against tyranny and to perpetuate our hard-

We have a social structure which founders reared on homes, on religion, on education. Supplementing We have free education, compul- these basic institutions we have leisfortify America by training more

is that those in governmental posi- izens. We have a social structure | "No nation dreams of attacking tions shall never be guilty of the which is open-minded-which seeks us or violating the Monroe Docsupreme effrontery of pursuing with for better ways within the frame- trine." LONDON - Winston Churchill, in the quest for wider justice. Here former British Cabinet member:

"None can tell but everything points to an early resumption of free—free to grow Godward. We have religious freedom. Here, What's right with America? Most Nazi Aggression." dictates of our consciences, while may leave the world happier and when told she was on the verge of

HOLLYWOOD - Eva Tanguay, that a progressing civilization may "It's all right. It had to come

We are a nation of peace. We be more secure to our children and some time and my life has been a full one."

The Parent

Problem

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

When I was a boy in the oneroom rural school, we all received a bag of candy and an crange from

the teacher on the last school day

before Christmas. Some years later,

when I taught in that same school,

I bestowed the treat in like fashion.

It was the only thing to do. This

practice still persists in some places.

on the teacher and unwise, it cer-

tainly is a far more worthy prac-

tice than that in which the children

individually present gifts to the

teacher. Wisely, some beards of

education forbid acceptance of

school children's gifts by teachers:

Yet, this rule often is violated or

evaded by children who send gifts

Consider It Unethical

In those schools where there is no

ruling by the board of education

against this practice, the teacher

should consider it unethical and un-

democratic. She should, in due time,

send an announcement to the home

and tell her pupils at school that no

of the building and her whole staff

ment. I wish PTA's would bring

this matter to the attention of the

when children bear gifts to the

others. A few children will buy

gifts for teacher from a sense of

wrote that from my experience at a

parent.) Many a child will present

be repaid with more attention and

better marks from the teacher, and

filled. However fair a teacher might

try to be, she might not prove able

Acts of Goodness

On the other hand, hundreds of

self-sacrificing teachers in our pub-

lic and parochial schools have

The World

Mud Puddles

Eddie Albany, "the human echo,"

has a most remarkable gift. Four

years ago, he says he discovered that

he sould say the same words, in the

saying to him, and say them simul-

taneously. That is, if you can im-

agine an echo giving back every

sound you utter from a distance of

from the echo's, you get some idea

He developed the gift because if

his father started to lecture him he

could "echo" and set the whole fam-

Now, though he can speak no lan-

guage except English, Albany can

give back any words spoken to him

just as rapidly, apparently as a mic-

rophone could. He can echo men

talking German, Chinese, Russian,

motion, do not show any failure to

reproduce the sounds uttered to him

What Noted

People Say

(International News Service)

er of the University of Chicago:

CHICAGO-Prof John C. Schrod-

"You have a personality only

when you do not know it. You be-

NEW YORK-U, S. Senator Wil-

"I would favor a severance of dip-

lomatic relations with a government

liam H. King of Utah:

ily laughing.

to the teacher's home.

Although it is a financial burden

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All The Trains



what to buy their wives for a Christ-

mas present is because they buy

year. Of course there are not any

"Alimony," replied the mother,

ASKED FOR IT

By Francine Market

Screen and burlesque features of

the vulgar category are wont to

loud-pedal husbands' and wives'

prejudices against in-laws. But fam-

Ries reared in an environment of

good taste seldom suffer from such

Inharmonies. Even if they do, they

are usually too well-bred to com-

plain of them even to their matri-

Reader's Question Answered

have an informal wedding, wearing

a street-length velvet dress. Will it

be all right to have my maid-of-

honor and bridesmaids wear silk

Answer-If your wedding will be

informal, you must have only a

maid-of-honor attend you. Brides-

maids have no place in such a wed-

ding. They belong only in a wed-

ding party in which the bride dresses

Surely, your attendant may wear

a silk dress and you a velvet: Can-

personal answers to questions from

three-cent stamped ervelope.

in traditional wedding attire.

wedding.

BRIDE.

dresses of Winter shades?

Dear Miss Markel-I am going to

monial partners.

over a husband."

the voters last election.

jump out after it.

HINTS and DINTS

Sun sets tonight 4:35; sun rises ; tomorrow 7:13.

The Lions club derived it's name them too much stuff during the children in their schools. And these

mercy. Imitating Jesus when He They say that a Croton man has mas stunt. By the next Christmas lived here on earth, they go about changed the family motto to: "Be two often find out how they were They say that a Croton man has mas stunt. By the next Christmas

> A Hollywood actress wants a divorce from her husband because he often becomes earaged at her without provocation, and also for acts of cruelty. Maybe he sees her in the morning before she is made up for hibit floor shows in places that hold

> OH, THESE LAWYERS If a man were to give another an orange he would simply say, "I give is alimony?" you this orange," but when the transaction is entrusted to a lawyer something which is regarded by to put in writing he adopts this many women as an improvement

same tone of voice, that anyone was "I hereby give and convey to you, all and singular, my estate and interests, right, title, claim and advantages of and in said orange, together with all its rind, juice, pulp and pits, and all rights and advantages therein, with full power to bite, cut, suck and otherwise eat the same, or give the same away with or without the rind, skin, juice, pulp or pits, anything hereinbefore or hereinafter or in any other deed, or deeds, instrument or instruments of whatever nature or kind soever to the contrary in any wise notwith-

A lawsuit at Brentford, England, was dismissed because the defend-Italian, Hungarian, pig Latin, Eng- ant seemed too deaf to understand lish and French. His voice rises and the questions put to him. As the falls with theirs. His pronunciation deaf man lowered his ear trumpet is precisely the same and if they to leave the witness box, the regishesitate and mispronounce, he does trar asked: "Do you want costs?" 'Yes, please," said the witness He has made sound recordings promptly. "I thought ,you'd hear which, even when played in slow that," remarked the registrar.

LAST LAUGH

"Yes sir," said the Neighbor jov-One professor who had labored long to memorize a single paragraph in | ially. "Jim Smith and I went to a Sanskrit, tried it on Albany and he French restaurant the other day and didn't bobble a syllable. One noted he laughed when I spoke French to professor in the Middle West said, the waiter. But he didn't laugh after many tests, that his percep- when he found out I had told the tions and vocal reactions are one waiter to give him the check." hundred eighty times as swift and

*A man flopped into a barber's acute as those of ordinary people. Outside of that Eddie seems to be chair, and told the barber he would have a shave if he could charge it. If not, he'd put up his car as se-

> There are people who will just never depend upon others for the things they need. They take any kind of work to keep their self-



race did. You can't teach the little kid compassion till he outgrows the cave man's indifference to dirt and

At a lecture, the speaker orated fervently: "He drove straight to his goal. He looked neither to the right WASHINGTON - Rep. Hamilton nor the left; but pressed forward, We have a free press, responsible than a million boys each year to Fish (R) of New York, attacking moved by a definite purpose. Neithfrom his course. All who crossed his path did so at their own peril, What would you call such a man?" "A truck driver!" shouted a voice from the audience.

> Bet Gov. Earle thinks the members of the Pennsylvania State Supreme Court are a bunch of bums for making that decision permitting him to be tried before a grand jury. The court don't seem to stand very high with some of the high Democrats.

Morals in this country are said to be improving. Well, that's about the only thing left for them to do.

will not have to hire pallbearers

world's fair in San Francisco and the world's fair in New York next year. Now if they can get enough people to attend both fairs they will ikely make up some of the deficits.

it ever so humble, there's no one at stung by giving themselves to one about buying those Christmas Seals. another the previous Christmas. It

> A Pittsburgh judge suggested that JULIUS FAVORS DIVIDING UP the state liquor board should protion of wealth. He came in the other liquor licenses. That judge is just too evening to say so in no uncertain terms. In fact he wanted to start right in. Unfortunately he didn't have anything to contribute to the partment store Santa Clauses be Janet wants an evening gown." "Mama," inquired the child, "what pot which would be distributed, but

However, we sort of feel that this redistribution stuff requires a lot of thought. For instance we should Americanism: Dad meekly obeying know how often a new distribution or getting bawled out; wondering

why the kids don't respect Dad's We note that a lot of politicians who declaimed so loudly for a what you owe me." chance for everyone to enjoy private

"Fine, I'll meet you." replied the life were given that opportunity by customer, "and I'll forget the other

> Charles Warren, unemployed salesman of New York City, had locked himself into a phone booth and proceeded calmly to shave him-

"Yes," Miss Flossie Fernfrill was saying, "It was a case of love at first "Then why didn't you marry him?" asked a friend of Miss Flossie's in her Beauty Shoppe.

wards," Flossie explained. Vice President Garner refused a \$2,500 check for a magazine article.

We publish this merely to inform a good many people just who is the vice president.



land of adenoids. You get that im- York, was a type of the woman pression when you see multitudes

"Are you satisfied with your radio?" a man was asked. "Yes, we heard a broadcast of the Barber of Seville,' and, believe me. you could hear the razor scratching across the customer's face."

even being suspected of spying.

dles and flowers on the altar are A biologist foresees a day when entirely proper even for a small the human leg will have disappeared. In the interim, there is not much Copyright, 1938, by Watkins Syndicate, Inc. to be done about the girl drum ma-Miss Markel will promptly mail

any reader inclosing a self-addressed Tomorrow-Naming First-born lout of it.

Live your life so that your family

greatly reduced fares to the big

of that kind as most any wife can

that is maybe the reason why he is

for the plan. is to take place after the first whirl

"Jimmy, you've owed me a bill over six months," said a corner grocery proprietor. "I'll meet you half way. I'm willing to forget half

The only mistake the ventriloguist TOO MUCH TO EXPECT makes when he throws his voice out

of the window is that he doesn't liver oil-an' it's gotta be fresh," a boy said to the druggist. "Fresh, huh?" said the druggist witheringly. "Do you think we're going to slaughter a whale every time a kid comes in her, wants 10 cents worth

electric razors.

"I saw him several times after-

standing with their mouths open. Barber shop chat:

What's What At A Glance

Monopoly Probe Red Herring Anti-New Dealers Say It Is O'Mahoney Not Too Friendly

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 13 .-Anti-New Dealers have been circulating the story that Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney's "monopoly investigation," as they term it, was inspired by the administration to divert the public's attention from alleged Rooseveltian failures to the supposed iniquines of great concentrations of capital. Personally I don't believe this yarn. In the first place, if that had been the administration's idea I don't think it would have picked O'Mahoney to develop it. The Wyoming senator by no means is a 100 per cent administrationist. He has fought various New Deal policies like a wildcat and might have been on the White House "purse list" but that his term isn't ending at the present juncture. Surely if the administration folks had cooked up this quiz for their own political purposes they

would have selected a more manageable chairman than Joe O'Mahoney. Secondly, the senator has been at great pains to explain that his inquisition isn't an anti-monopoly probe"-that that's a wrong designation which has been wished onto it. He says that "impartial economic research work" is what his committee is engaged in. Almost Too Fair

Of course that would be the story anyway, even if a one-sided chairman were directing the job.

However, O'Mahoney really behaves fairly. His examination of witnesses is honestly judicial. Manifestly he's after facts; not mere advertising, which seems to be Repesentative Martin Dies' objective, with his "un-American committee" Indeed, O'Mahoney is almost too fair for publicity purposes. Audiences tend to prefer more spectacu-

lar stuff, like the Dies commitee's Nevertheless, O'Mahoney's performances draw crowds at least

equal to Dies'. Dies puts on a catchy show. It appeals to prejudice. O'Mahoney really doesn't furnish a show at all. There's a doll I think I'll buy It's more like a class of students, If the cost is not too high. You may have noticed that a bag- genuinely worrying over a serious But I suddenly remember pipe player invaribly walks briskly problem. And it's vastly to the aver- She's been hinting this December around as he plays. He's harder to age American's credit that O'Ma- She wants pretty things to wear oney tles about even with Dies.

Sensible anti-New Dealers, by the We are reminding you every day way, whisper that they'd be thank- As I walk the counters past ful if Dies would quit his "side I forget how very fast We know so many are careless about show", as Interior Secretary Ickes Fly the years—and that's a pity also helps out on the anniversary doing the things they ought to do, terms it. They realize that Dies Dolls this year are on, so pretty! present, when one present will do even when doing a great favor to means well from their standpoint— I must find the clerk who shows that he's trying to smear the New Slippers gay and silken hose. Deal. But they don't like his technique. Their feeling is that it There's a tea-set which I know makes their cause appear silly. It | She'd have loved two years ago, provokes such "letters to the edi- But in certain tones and chilly tor" as one I saw the other day, Mother whispers: "Don't be silly! demanding that "red" suits for de- Put that box of tea cups down!

> outlawed. The O'Mahoney-ites put a crack-

ling good witness on the stand initially-Labor Department Statistician Isador Lubin

How Labor Benefitted Labor in this country has benelitted by rapid population growth— 1,000,000 or more a year in the past, up to World War times. This meant more workers, to compete with one another, but it also meant more consumers. Illustratively, for every additional worker we added three or four dependents, to be fed, clothed and housed.

In short, consumption kept ahead of production.

I frequently have heard Chairman Samuel Dickstein of the house immigration committee emphasize this point. It's a suggestion which likewise has been advanced by O. E. Baker of the federal bureau of agricultural economics. And by Monsignor John A. Ryan of the National Catholic Welfare Conference. Lubin, before the O'Mahoney committee, super-emphasized it.

Now, maybe it was all right for us to clamp down on immigration as we did about 20 years ago. The fact remains that it checked our numerical growth in short order. In a few years we shan't be increasing in numbers a particle. We're not increasing much now.

It isn't asserted that this necessarily is a bad thing, but it entirely alters the requirements of our economic system.

Representative Dickstein, Agricultural Economist Baker and Monsignor Ryan have harped on the subject for a long time, but the O'Mahoney committee, through Statistician Lubin, was needed to put it into the headlines. It hasn't a blessed thing to do

Just Folks

(By The George Matthew Adams Service)

The Human Side Of The News

(By EDWIN C. HILL) Copyright 1938 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

One begins to suspect that the la-

dies lead in the great literary freefor-all. Future historians, contemplating the literary scene, may con-"Gimme 10 cents worth of cod sider the present a silver, if not a

Over in England, Daphne du Mausuperlatively fine novel, "Rebecca". Over here, Margaret Halsey's book, 'With Malice Toward Some", is alell's "Gone With the Wind". And Eileen" would have both been both then, when one thinks of Dorothy puzzling and shocking to these wives three-day beard and an electric Parker, Anita Loos, Ruth McKenney, of professors and preachers who razor. Entering a drug store, he Katherine Dayton and a dozen or took their pen in hand. two others who might be named, you have the makings of a couple of allself. Police arrested him, but 34 American teams of women fiction- the year 2,000 will they still be hours later he had a job of selling lists and humorists who have come funny? forward with a rush in the past few

> Still and all, talented ladies of the our grandparents recall a book callback in the 1870's and which had back in the 19th century, and in the very early years of the 20th, lacked, we say, impudence?-of the fun cast of dialect, horse-play and rimely about by the writing girls of today. Some of the old timers were about as funny as the binomial theorrom. of women was circumscribed, by stiff and "genteel" elegance.

The Widow Bedott, who was Frances Berry Witcher of western New humorist of the middle of the last century. Here's a sample from the widow's story of her deceased hus-

"He was troubled with a wonderful pain in his chest, and amazin' weakness in the spine of his back, besides the pleurisy in the side, and havin' the ager a considerable part of the time, and bein' broke of his Behold, how good and how pleas-Our idea of wasting good grub is [rest o' nights 'cause he was so put feeding it to those German spies to't for breath when he laid down. convicted in this country while they | Why its an accountable fact that are in jail for a few years. In their when that man died he hadn't seen country an American would make a well day in 15 year, though when a nice sharp ax a little bit dull for be was married and for five or six year after I shouldn't desire to see a ruggeder man than he was."

There were Caroline Matilda Kirkusing pretty much the same prop- them.—Hobbes. crties and cast of characters. Rose There are folks who would rather Terry Cooke of Godey's Lady's Book. Helping the farmer is easy. The

Humor, both masculine and feminine, ran a great deal to dialect in those days. Most of the women's humor had to do either with the home and neighborhood, or in its urban crigins with the social congolden age of the gifted woman tretemps. There was no skepticism, no Dorothy Parker satire and no challenge, except an occasional hitrier has rung the bell again with a and-run thrust at social pretense. Their world had been ordained to be as it was. The corrosive with of Miss Parker or the innocent whoopready a runner-up for Miss Mitch- te-doo of Ruth Kenney's "Sister

> And when these bright girls of today bob up in the files of, say,

wine. After it passes its aging point pen have not been uncommon back it deteriorates thereafter. Shakethrough the flow of years. Perhaps speare's "Touchstone" is still good gagging. There is enduring humor ed "Decorum" which was published in Moliere's "Le Precieuses Redicules", in "Tristam Shandy," in for a theme a method of keeping Wycherly, in Chaucer, Voltaire, a cornet under control at a picnic. Rabelais and "The Beggar's Opera". It was loaded with the foolishness of In clowning and pantomime, the "Hellzapoppin". Feminine humor Italian Commedia dell' Arte is an enduring tradition. But, on the whole, humor is a mighty perishable however, the free and easy-shall commodity, particularly the humor

and localized quips. Idea humor seems to have survived longer than any other. The It was, of course, when the sphere intellectualized shafts of Voltaire and Mme, de Stael still hit the bull's eye. Rollicking old Lao Tze winged a few Lafts down through about 25 centuries. Here's one of them:

"When real love of one's fellow man passed, philanthropy came in.'

Bible Thought For Today

ant it is for brothern to dwell together in unity. Psalms 123:1.

Words of Wisdom

land, Sara Willis Parton, Ann Sta-phens and Rose Terry Cooke, all of the narrowness of their minds if they will only do their best with There are few who need complain

throw the surplus deer meat into whose jokes once rocked the town hard part is to perfect a complithe garbage can than make hash would now engage the interest of cated system that will pay him as antiquarians, but that is about all, much as he would make if let alone.



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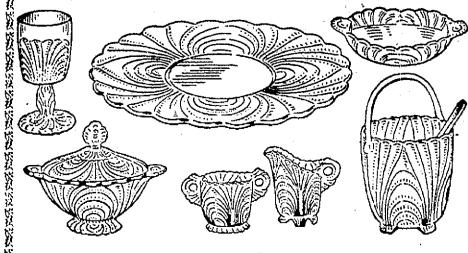
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Errol Flynn In Fistic Battle

Dashing Irish Star Hangs One On Aidan Roark, Movie Executive

FIGHT OCCURS AT SWANK BARN DANCE

(International News Service) HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 13-"I'm sorry it happened; it's just one of those unfortunate affairs" remarked the dashing Irish film star, Errol Flynn, today as he shied away from discussing Hollywood's latest battle, fought at a swank barn dance given by Mrs. Jock Whitney, noted society figure and sportswom-

"Yes" he said ruefully, "I"m sorry but some of the remarks were too pointed, and I had to defend my-

The swashbuckling screen star, according to stories from those at the battlefront, floored Aidan Roark, polo-playing movie executive knocking him out.

Flynn Angered Some one let one fly at Flynn when the latter's arms were being held by friends who sought to intervene, and that was the only thing the Irish actor would talk about as he emerged from a theatre last

"I wish I knew who that chap was who sung on me" he said ruefully. "I only know he came from Pasadena but he popped me on the mouth, so I knocked him down and

Flynn made a hurried trip to the dentist yesterday, fearing he had received a chipped tooth, but he only had a tiny cut on the lip to show for the encounter when he attended a preview of his latest pic-

Roark had no comment. Those who witnessed the battle declared that Roark and Flynn had been engaged in an argument during the party, and when Roark assertedly grabbed at Flynn's collar the actor countered with a beautifully timed right hook.

In Religious and Fraternal Circles

Maitland Memorial P. M. ronight: Teachers meeting, and

election of Sunday School officers, at 7:30 o'clock. Thursday: Society meeting, and election of church officers for the

new year, at 7:30 o'clock. Friday: World Wide Evangelistic Campaign prayer meeting in the James Comstock home on the East Side, opposite Calvary Presbyterian rick church, at 7:30 o'clock.

Y. P. C. U. Meeting Members of the Y. P. C. U. of the Third United Presbyterian church met on Monday evening at the home of Sally Lawton on Adams street.

Plans were discussed by the group to sing Christmas carols on Christmas Eve at the homes of the shutins of the church. A New Year party was planned to be held on New Year's Eve.

Later, the group enjoyed singing under the direction of Mary Irene Taylor, and games under the superrision of Betty Craig.

At an appointed hour, the hostess served a delicious lunch, assisted by Alyce Tanner, Betty Craig, Glenn Howe and Ralph Mooney. The special guest of the evening was Marian

On January 9, the group will gather at the home of Muriel Millison on Wilmington avenue.

P. H. C. Tureen Dinner The P. H. C. will have a tureen dinner at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, in Pronesti, of Koppel. the I. O. O. F. hall, with friends as guests. A regular meeting, with nomination and election of officers, will take place at 7:30.

Mother Hawk Prayer Band Members of the Mother Hawk Prayer Band will meet at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Dampiers at 1581/2 Hamilton street on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Comstock is the

Spiritualist Church At the Spiritualist Church of Truth, McGoun hall, the following services will be conducted this

Wednesday night, 8 o'clock, Rev. Agnes E. Guthrie, speaker. Friday night, 8 o'clock, grand cirole, Mrs. C. A. Atkinson, speaker.

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VAPORUE

LaGuardia Greets Eden



Capt. Anthony Eden, former British secretary for foreign affairs, is pictured (left) in New York's city hall when Mayor Fiorello H. La-Guardia (right) officially welcomed the statesman to his city. Capt. Eden, in an address before the National Association of Manufacturers, delivered an impassioned plea for democracy.

Personal Mention

enue, is ill at her home. David Victor, Highland avenue, spent Monday in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. C. H. Hilborn is seriously ill at her home on Highland avenue. Betty and Joan Buckley, of Quest street, are confined to their home by

Mrs. Bertha Brown of Mulberry street, is recovering from a recent

street is confined to her home, due

Dr. Frank Dorsey, 516 Wildwood avenue, has returned from a visit to New Orleans, La. Mrs. Mifflyn Miller of Cunning-

ham avenue, spent Monday in Pittsburgh visiting relatives. Mrs. Robert Keeling, East Wash-

ington street, is spending a few days with friends in Carrick. Robert Keeling, East Washington street, has secured a position at the Irvin Works, and is residing in Car-

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Gilmore, Highland avenue, left Monday for Florida, where they will stay until

Mrs. Frank Schinelli of Pittsburgh returned home following a visit with Mrs. Mary Cercell of County Line Earl Williams, of Portersville, has

concluded a several days stay with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jones, of Cochran Way. Pauline DeFiore, small daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Fred DeFiore of Pearson street, is confined to her home due to illness.

son, Eddie, of East Washington Thomas. street, have left for a stay in St. Petersburg, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rogers of

Steubenville, O., visited with Mrs. Alice Patterson of Crawford avenue, and have returned. Miss Clara Audino, of South Mill street, has returned home after a

few day's stay with Mrs. Jerome Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ridley of Warren, O., have returned after vis-

iting with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Moser of Harlansburg road. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williams, of

Etna street, and sons, Billy and Tommy, have returned home after a visit with relatives in Akron. Mr. and Mrs. William Kinney of

Neshannock avenue had as their guests on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John Kinney of Youngstown. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Duffy and son, Jack, Florence avenue, were

week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Lanigan, of Cleveland. Frank Navarra, Jr., of Hillsville, is confined to a Youngstown hospital,

where he is recuperating from a recent appendicitis operation. Mrs. Clara Pritchard, of Wheelng, W. Va., visited her aunt, Mrs. Ella McClymonds, East Washing-

ton street, over the week-end. Miss Mina Waldman, of East Washington street, and Miss Ina Rosenberg, of Reynolds street, were week end visitors in Pittsburgh. Mrs. George Keeling, Marshall

avenue, and Mrs. Elmer Taylor, Adams street, have returned home from a visit with friends in Car-

and Mrs. John Wimer of West State Thomas Spear of Pearson street, has recovered sufficiently to leave the New Castle hospital, following

injuries received in an automobile Friends of John Cagnetti of Pearson street, will be glad to learn that he is now able to be up and around following injuries received while he

was sled riding. Miss Anna Mae Gavin, of Youngstown, has returned to her home after spending the past week as the guest of Miss Deloras O'Leary, of North Lee avenue. Mrs. W A. Waltenbaugh and

daughter, Mrs. William Lewis and children, Bobty and Donnie, of Aliquippa, have returned after visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Kissinger of East Washington street. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pence of Detroit, Micl., are visiting at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Pence

of North Beaver street. Homer

several days, remains about the

John E. Colbert, of Adams street, has returned from a one day visit in Pittsburgh, Mrs. Colbert, who has been seriously ill for some time, was unable to accompany him as was reported in yesterday's paper.

Rev. and Mrs. Stephen Revak of Harrison street, are leaving Wednesday morning for New York City. On Thursday morning they will William Allison of Oak street, was board the Queen Mary for a tour of Europe, expecting to return about March 1. Rev. Revak is the former Mrs. James Marcolti of Pearson pastor of the Hungarian Baptist

With New Castle Afro-Americans

Cabbage will be blessed in St. Elizabeth's Spiritualist Church of the Soul, 901 Moravia street, tonight at

8 o'clock Members and friends are being invited to bring their cabbages, also handkerchiefs and jars of WILLIAMS-CISCO

A beautiful wedding was solemn-

ized Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Thomas, Green street, when Mrs. Edith Williams, Knox street, became the bride of Perry Cisco, Lawrence street. Rev. U. S. Munnerlyn, pastor of the Second Baptist church, officiated, using the single ring ceremony, in the presence of a number of relatives and friends.

Given in marriage by A. D Thomas, the bride entered the living room to the strains of Lohengrin's Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gilmore and Wedding March, played by Mrs.

Mrs. Ida Meekins, sister of the groom, was matron of honor. Samuel Cook was best man.

After a congratulatory period, a reception was held. The bride and groom were the recipients of many lovely gifts. Dispensing with a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Cisco have taken ip residence in their newly furnished apartment, West Washington street.

Out of town guests were Rev. Rice of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Ida Boycan of Steubenville, O.; Mrs. Alice Watson of Pittsburgh, cousins of the bride; and Mrs. Edith Butler of Sharon, a sister of the groom.

GROUP WILL MEET The S. S. L. S. will have a regular meeting in the home of Miss Perry Lee Daniels, Thursday, December 15.

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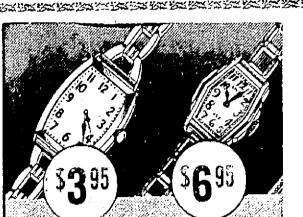
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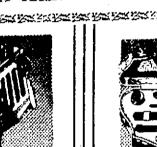
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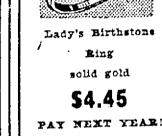
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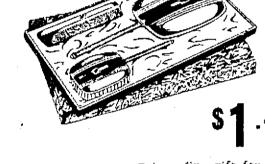


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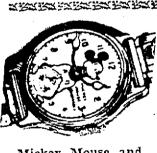


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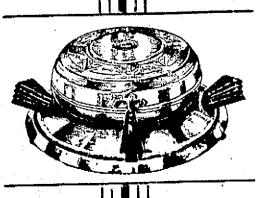
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for poor and needy families.

Marsing Club

Mrs. Stuart Cope, Williams street,

will entertain members of the Mar-

sing club at their annual Christmas

party, on Wednesday evening, with

N. S. Party

Members of the N. S. club will hold their annual Christmas party

this evening at the home of Mrs.

Adeline Volpe and Mrs. Margaret

TODAY AND WED.

Volpe of Division street.

an exchange of gifts taking place.

also be served.

Other officers chosen are:

DARRELL A. WIGTON BIRTHDAY TODAY

Honoring her brother. Darrell Alois Wigton on his fifth birthday which falls today, Miss Cleora Wig- ure Auxiliary, Spanish-American ton entertained twelve of his play- War Veterans, at a meeting in the mates and chums at an informal Legion Home Monday night. She party, as a medium of celebrating, will be installed on January 9, sucon Saturday afternoon.

A lively program of games and contests kept the young ones busily occupied and at a suitable hour, Osler; junior vice president, Mrs. they were served a birthday lunch, Clara Herlebous; chaplain, Mrs. at a table decorated in keeping with Elsie Lash; patriotic instructor, Mrs. the occasion. The Yuletide idea also Katie Scott: historian, Mrs. Mary featured the decorative scheme and Davies; conductor, Mrs. Martha adorning the table center, was a Carr; assistant conductor. Mrs. large tiered cake aglow with five Rose Porter; guard, Mrs. Viola Hanlighted candles. Miss Wigton was selman; assistant guard, Mrs. Edna aided by Miss Doris Schlumberger Vaughn. with the menu.

A collection of handsome gifts joined the Camp in cards and bingo, were presented the guest of honor for which several prizes were awardat the close of the afternoon.

E. E. E. CLUB MEETS AT TODD RESIDENCE of gifts, is planned by the Auxiliary

Mrs. J. P. Todd dispensed delight- avenue. ful hospitality Monday evening to members of the E. E. E. club BOARD MEMBERS MEET when they assembled in her Wilmington avenue home. Mrs. Ovid Buchanan was elected to fill the vacant secretary's office.

Christmas gifts were exchanged, Jewish Women, held a board meetafter which bridge was played, Mrs. Ovid Buchanan and Mrs. William home of Mrs. William Cosel, Win-Patton winning the prizes. At an ter avenue. appropriate time, a delicious luncheon was served by the hostess, the sion along general legislature lines, table being decorated in a Christ- telling of the work of Women's mas theme. The group will meet again in four which functions in Washington, D.

weeks at the home of Mrs. Arch Mc-Clintock, Shaw street.

Birthday Celebrated Jennie Candioto of Williams street

was the honored gues' Monday January 16 at the home of Mrs. evening, when a group of young Jack Gerson, and will be in charge people gathered at her home to help of the committee of service to the celebrate her fourteenth birthday foreign born. anniversary.

During the course of the evening. C. D. OF A. PLANS various games were played, and at a late hour, a delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Thomas Candioto assisted by Mrs. J. W. Spencer. The honored guest was the re-

cepient of many lovely gifts in remembrance of the happy occasion.

Q. A. C. Change Members of the Q. A. C. club will

meet on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. James Flynn of Edison avenue, instead of Thursday as announced in yesterday's paper. 1919 Kensington

Members of the 1919 Kensington will hold their annual Christmas party this evening at the home of Mrs. J. A. McFall, Sr., of Orchard way at Walmo.

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HOSTESS AT PARTY

MRS. A. A. WEBB IS-

Mrs. A. A. Webb, of 423 Park avchurch, Monday evening, It was their Christmas party and

they had a lovely time together. The program opened with devotions by les of cards were played with Mrs. Mrs. Albert Street, and a reading, Leroy Book winning the prize. "The Carols We Sing," by Mrs. A. B. Fankhauser. Gifts were ex- 9 at the home of Miss Elma Badger, changed, games played and a deli- Adams street. cious Christmas lunch was served by Mrs. W. S. Sample and the fol- BRIDGE-AT-EIGHT lowing committee helpers: Mrs. M. IS CHOSEN PRESIDENT J. Jones, Mrs. M. A. Reed, Mrs. Clarence Armstrong, Mrs. W. G. Forrester, Mrs. W. H. Aubel, Mrs. R. Mrs. Marie Pence was elected the G. Magill and Mrs. B. E. Taylor. Mrs. Raymond Webb was a spe-

JUNE DONALDSON BRIDE OF MONDAY

Senior vice president, Mrs. Mary on Monday, when June Donaldson out in the details. became the bride of William M. Rea, of 926 West Washington street. The vows were exchanged at 10:45, at the home of her uncle, the Rev. Grant E. Fisher, who officiated. The couple was unattended.

For her wedding the bride was After the election, the auxiliary attired in a teale blue, street length dress, with rust accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of tea roses. ed. Lunch was served by Mrs. The young couple later departed on a wedding trip, and upon A Christmas party, with exchange

Washington street. for December 29, in the home of Mrs. Rose Porter, 147 East Wallace June class of '36, and the New Castle Business College. She is affiliated with the A. & P. Tea company, Mr. Rea is associated with White-WITH MRS. WM. COSEL ford and Jenkins Grocery Store.

REV. REVAK GIVEN FAREWELL SURPRISE

ing on Monday afternoon at the Rev. Stephen Revak, pastor of the Hungarian Baptist church, was given a surprise, Sunday evening, following his farewell sermon.

Rev. and Mrs. Revak are leaving Joint Congressional Committee, Wednesday for New York, where they will sail on the Queen Mary C., and of which National Council for an luropean tour. They expect is a part. Formation of leadership to be back about March 1, where and study groups of Council and he will resume his preaching services at McKeesport, Pa. The next meeting will be held

Following the sermon, Sunday, a delicious lunch was served by the Ladies Aid Society of the church.

Wednesday

Wimodausis, Cathedral; luncheon. M. S. S., Mary Sansosti, Harrison Circulating Book, Mrs. Edwin

Crawford, East Wallace street, There was an interesting meet-F. G. C., Melvina Davies, hostess. mother. Gifts were exchanged. ing of the C. D. of A. held in the K. Canter, Mrs. William Boyd, Wilof C. hall Monday evening. At this mington avenue. time, all plans were completed for New Castle Hospital Emergency. the packing of Christmas baskets Mrs. Grace Bannister, Mrs. Gilles-

pie, hostesses Plans were also furthered for the Pins and Needles, Orr's Hall. Christmas and New Year's party London Bridge, Ellen Melnyk, which the Senior C. D. of A. will Smithfield street. give for the Junior C. D. of A. on

Good Neighbors, Mrs. Ray Huling. December 28. This will be held in hostess, the K. of C. hall and an entertain-B. M. M., Louise De Biasce, hosment is being planned. A lunch will

F. T. A., Mrs. Bert Parker, Park Palsy-Walsy, Mrs. Phyllis Frank, hostess.

Excell, Mrs. W. K. Allison, Chestnut street. Jameson Memorial hospital, sewng; 9 to 12 noon.

Field Club, dessert-bridge; Mrs L. W. Strayer, hostess. Pandoras, Mrs. William Cubellis, Phillips street.

Tri-Quad Bridge, Castleton Hotel. M. A. O. kensington, Mrs. Clarence Bixler, Adams street.

Sky-Hi, Winifred Mann, Hamilton 1934, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Pritchard, Garfield avenue.

Uniq-Cliq, Mrs. Clifford Bradford, Fairmont avenue.

N. C. T., Mrs. Carl Turner, Arlington avenue. G. T., Mrs. Frances Sheridan, Sankey street. G. O. F., Mrs. Andrew Nocera,

Lutton street. D. D. Q., Mrs. Angelo Filigenzi, Maitland street. G. N., Mrs. Floyd Simione, Di-

vision street. A. N., tea room, Mt. Jackson road. Marsing, Mrs. Stuart Cope, Wil-

iams street. O. A. O., tea room. H. S. P., Charlotte Reynolds, Katherine street.

Progressive Bridge, Mrs. Harry Hildebrand, County Line street. Streamliners, tea room. R. W. A., Louise Tuscano, Har-

J. F. F., Mrs. Edward F. Hite. 718 Reynolds street. Priscilla, Mrs. S. Natale, Hamilton

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DINNER FEATURES S. A. B. CLUB PARTY

A 6:30 o'clock dinner featured enue, welcomed to her home 47 the Christmas party of the S. A. members of the 20th Century Bible | B. club held Monday evening at a Class of the First Presbyterian local tea room. An exchange of men were only slightly wounded Christmas gifts also took place. Following the serving of the delicious dinner the regular two tab-

Drinking Heavily The next meeting will be January State police said they learned

CLUB GIFT EXCHANGE

Associates of the Bridge-At-Eight club were received in the home of Florence Mortimer on Marshall avenue Monday evening, who entertained informally at their annual Yuletide party.

An exchange of gifts took place and a delicious lurch was served at an appropriate hour, with the sea-A quiet wedding was performed son's tones predominating through-Preceding this part of the pro-

Rea, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. gram, bridge held sway, the trophies going to Mrs. Fred Wettich and Mrs. Howard Purdy. The latter will receive the group on and first event of 1939.

Smith-Williams Recital

Smith-Williams Institute of Music presented a delightful recital on of eighty-two students, in the recre- passed through both of Dickey's hell broke loose. their return will reside at 926 West ation room of the Epworth M. E. Mrs. Rea is a graduate of the church. Each gave a splendid demonstration of their talents in plane, violin, guitar, banjo, accordian, clarinet, trumpet and trombone num-

> An audience of three hundred and fifty, including parents, guests and friends of the participants, witnessed the event.

> G. Earl Williams, director of the Institute, presided as master of ceremonies, and ushering were Mrs. G. Earl Williams and Clara Isolda. Out of town students were Charles Gretsch and Shirley McMunn, of Beaver Falls.

> Verlee Armstrong Hostess Miss Verlee Armstrong was hostess on Monday evening to members of the World Wide Guild of the First Baptist church at her home on Beckford street. There were twenty members in attendance. Mabel Morrison, Mrs. Stanley Reese and Florence Davis assisted the hostess with the program. At a later hour, the guests were served a delicious buffet lunch.

Aides in the serving were Jean Sherger, Charles Emery, Mrs. Edward McKibben and the hostess'

American Home Watchman Members of the American Home Watchman will meet this evening at the McGoun hall at 7:30, After the business meeting, there will be a social time with a box social and an exchange of gifts for members

1935 Club Mrs. Harlow Hill, Wilmington avenue, will entertain the 1935 club nembers at their Christmas party in her home on Thursday evening.

A. R. C. Class Members of the A. R. C. class. Wesley M. E. church ill meet this evening at 8 oclock in the home of Mrs. Ray Bailey, Union street,

N. D. B. Club

Members of the N. D. B. club will have their Christmas party at a tea room on the Mt. Jackson road on Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

GIRL, SCOUTS

Girl Scouts of Troop 14 went through the News Office recently and saw the steps taken in the publishing of a newspaper, after which they went to William's store. Mrs. Williams explained the care of different kinds of fish. The troop then went to Orr's hall where games were played and a light lunch served.

The next meeting will be held on Thursday, December 15, at which time each girl will take a red apple, a wire coat hanger and a spool of heavy black thread.

Grace Wadlinger TROOP TEN

Troop ten met at St. Paul's Luth eran church recently. Their play was rehearsed, after which patrol corners were held. Plans for the party were discussed and they decided about decorations, refreshments and entertainment. The Christmas party Members of the Past Chiefs club will be held Monday, December 19. of the Pythian Sisters will hold their The pianist will be Miss Sophia annual Christmas party on Friday Buchner. The mothers of the mem-Scribe, Dorothy Karns

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SHOOTINGS OCCUR NEAR DARLINGTON IN BEAVER COUNTY

(Continued From Page One)

but the older Mrs. Hardman was shot through the head. She was taken to Providence hospital, Beaver

Hardman had been drinking heavily for some time and three weeks ago was placed under bond to keep the peace. At the same time, he was ordered to remain away frim his fam-Justice of the Peace James Mad

den persuaded him at the time to leave this section and visit a brother in Tennessee. Apparently, he returned yesterday and made his way to the farmhouse. The younger Mrs. Hardman told

police her father-in-law returned to the house yesterday morning and attempted to make a reconciliation. His wife declined but Hardman lingered about the house the remainder of the day, according to his daughter-in-law

Starts Shooting

Later in the afternoon, the daughter-in-law was sitting in an automobile at the rear of the house talking January 9 in her Wallace avenue with Dickey and Fezell when Hardhome for their regular assembly man appeared. He ordered the men to leave the place, she said, but before they could comply, Hardman drew a revolver and began firing. The first bullet struck the daughter-in-law, seared her body and Monday evening at 8 o'clock a group struck Fezell's head. The second

> The elder Mrs. Hardman who was inside ran to the door of the house and screamed at her husband: "What are you doing?"

> Hardman turned, leveled the weapon at her and fired, the daughthrough her head.

Then he whirled around, the daughter-in-law related, pushed the leave my home and giv up my bead muzzle of the gun in his mouth, and to another man. pulled the trigger. A daughter, Genevieve, 24, who

was in the house with six other chil-Ellwood City and Joseph Contino of dren and two grandchildren, said she witnessed the shootings from a window. She ran to a coal mine near the farmhouse. The younger Mrs. Hardman and the two men were taken in an auto-

> ambulance to the hospital. ty coroner, viewed Hardman's body by lights of the approaching car.

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and pronounced him a suicide. His body was taken to the morgue at Pink Balloons, Beaver Falls.

Madden, one of the first men to reach the house, notified motor police and county detectives. The gun used in the shootings was taken by police. They reported four of the six cartridges in the chamber had been

Hardman, who had been on the WPA for some time, was a mine sealer. A son, Lawrence, is now also employed on the WPA. Another son, Frank, the husband of the younger Mrs. Hardman was said by police to be in the reformatory at Mansfield, O. for theft. Anger and resentment because

he had been ordered from his home were blamed for Hardman's actions. a "showdown" and had written Hardman wrote from Tennessee under the date of December 2 that a neighbor was keeping him "posted on what is going on at home" he wrote the 'squire. In his letter Hardman revealed he had written three letters to his family but they went unanswered. The letter to Madden said in part:

"And he write and told me thatwas back there and that clouds are. Dorthy and the old lady were keeping a lot of men laying around there day and night.

"Now Mr. Madden, I am not gowing to be run out of my home for them to run a disorderly house. I bought that home and paid for it and I am going to tell you Dorthy has been the nigger in the woodpile. Rosa and I were getting along good till Dorthy came there and then

Now, Jim, by bro. holds a mortgage and a note against that place. And he helped me to pay for the place so I could have a home in my

old days. "So he is gowing to close the mortgage and he is gowing to sue her ter-in-law said. Mrs. Hardman for the note and interest. I am not slumped to the porch floor, a bullet gowing to be down here long. I am cumming home before long and I am going to find out why I haf to

DRUNKEN DRIVING

CASE IS ON TRIAL Frank Rascetti, charged with

driving a motor vehicle while un-Cannelton where she reported the der the influence of liquor and with tragedy and led a group of men to failure to stop, was placed on trial before Judge W. Walter Braham at court this morning. It is claimed that Rascetti's car was in a colmobile to Darlington and there lision with a car driven by John Kolaski on the West Pittsburg road. treated by Dr. Wayne Watterson. The other victim was taken in an Rascetti denies that he was intoxicated, claiming that the accident Dr. H. C. McCarter, Beaver coun- was caused when he was blinded

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Not Elephants Worry Citizens

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Dec. 13.—Pittsburghers today at last were given a solution for the mystery of the pink balloon's which have been floating over the metropolis of late and causing worried pedestrians to telephone their newspapers and radio of New Castle will go to Beaver

stations for informations. today, are released four times a day of Frank 'Bridgie' Webber. Mr. Web-He had planned to return home for at the weather bureau at the county airport. Then they are studied Squire Madden to that effect. through a telescope to see how much they deviate from a straight-up er of the Beaver Falls post of the course. Then the weather bureau staff goes into a huddle and emerges with correct figures for the wind velocity.

The balloons are so built that they ascend at the rate of 180 metres a minute and by studying them the weather bureau can determine the wind velocity and how high up the

Acquit Nine In Tar-Feather Case

(International News Service) MARIETTO, O., Dec. 13.—Wesley Hasley and eight co-defendants Burke, 12 O'Brien avenue, a daughcharges of kidnaping, tarring and named Dolores Margaret.

feathering Joseph A. Dixon, 42, a Nazarene minister and son-in-law of Hasley. Dixon had charged that he was tarred and feathered on October 10.

because the family of his bride, Opal Hasley, 20, disapproved of their marriage.

Service Men Plan Webber Testimonial

Approximately 25 ex-service men Falls Wednesday night to attend the The pink balloons, it was revealed dinner which is being given in honor ber is a leader in ex-service circles in Beaver County and for the past twelve years has been the command-American Legion. Among the speakers will be Judge

W. Walter Braham of this city.

BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of writer, and also

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Griffin, of Bessemer, a daughter, in the Jameson Memorial hospital, Decem-Born to Mr. and Mrs. William

stood acquitted by a jury today of ter on December 10, who has been



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Al Capone Seeks To Escape Going Back To Chicago Jail

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Among First At Alcatraz

As yet the new petition for a

habeas corpus writ has not been

iled, but San Francisco federal au-

thorities said they were prepared for

Capone began serving his sentence

May 4, 1932. He was among the

first prisoners transferred to Alca-

traz in 1934 when the former army

prison was made America's "Devil's

Island" for the nation's most des-

He earned good behavior credits and shortened his ten year term by

more than three years. His sentence

is up January 19, 1939, but he may

be secretly transferred to another

federal prison shortly before his release, as has been the custom with

other notorious prisoners in the

past, instead of being freed directly

Capone's health has been partially

restored since his collapse early this

year when his mind appeared to be

He hopes that he will further re-

guarded Florida villa on Palm

But he will never see that villa

again if his enemies of a bygone era

EDENBURG

MISSIONARY MEETING

Mrs. Oliver Dickson proved a

charming hostess Thursday when

she entertained the Women's Mis-

sionary society of the Christian

church at her home at noon. A de-

licious dinner was enjoyed. After

EDENBURG NOTES

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from Alcatraz.

presented.

By JOHN D. HANLEY International News Service Staff

Correspondent SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 13 -- Al Capone, scheduled to be released from Alcatraz next month, dreads the prospect of being returned to Chicago to serve a year term in the Cook county jail.

It is not the one year term he dreads. He has served four years on Alcatraz and knows what the most rigid prison life in the United

States is like. He fears the return to the scene of his bloody career during the prohibition era when a nod or wink from the "scarface" vice lord was a death sentence with gangland ma-

Fears Deadly Reprisal He fears a long delayed deadly reprisal by one-time henchmen of

gangland enemies who were put on the spot by his executioners. Capone would be the last to admit this, but his fears are clearly revealed in the desperate legal fight he has waged to escape that one year term in the Cook county jail.

Federal authorities in San Francisco, anticipating a new petition for a writ of habeas corpus in Capone's behalf, said today they were prepared to resist it to the last

The first step in Capone's fight to escape the one year term was an appeal to the United States supreme get their chance to rub him out. court. Through his attorney, Abraham Teitelbaum, he contended that he was placed in double jeopardy when he was given ten years for income tax evasion for the years 1925 to 1929 and an additional year in the Cook county jail. On March 14 of this year the supreme court ruled against him

Capone's mother, Theresa, then instituted habeas corpus proceedings in Chicago federal court to obtain his outright freedom when his Alcatraz term is completed Teitelbaum withdrew these pro-



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Mr. and Mrs. Jack Essarco and children of Lowellville, O., spent Sunday evening at the home of her father, Alex Deprano. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mark and daughters. Alice, Betty and Patricia,

of New Castle, were dinner guests of his ather, Irvin Hofmeister, Sat-

Homer S. Cummings advised him in town Sunday afternoon. the federal court in San Francisco Mrs. Belle Stanley of New Castle and not Chicago had jurisdiction returned to her home Sunday after spending several days with her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Mitcheltree.

and Ruth Wallace called on friends

Mrs. Adda Robinson and Mrs. Charlie Clark of Sunnyside, called on the former's sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Mitcheltree, Sunday afternoon.

The Men's Brotherhood, a new organization for the men of the the Community hall Thursday evening, December 15.

George Burns Pleads Guilty To Smuggling

Pleads Guilty To Smuggling In Of Jewelry

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—George ratio, star of screen and radio, Monday pleaded guilty to a smugstore his health by long rest at his gling charge in an unheralded appearance at the federal building. Burns was indicted last Friday in connection with the entry into this country of three pieces of jewelry valued at \$4,885. Maximum penalty for the offense is 18 years in prison

and a fine of \$45,000. Indicted with him were Albert Chaperau and Paula Gheysken, believed to be Chaperau's wife.

Livingston To **Quit Politics**

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Dec. 13.—Public dinner an interesting program was Utility Commissioner Donald M. Livingston Monday declared himself out of active politics and ready to the Jameson Memorial hospital and leave the P. U. C. when his term expires next April 1 "unless such

term is shortened by ripper legisla-

Miss Anna May Filby spent the week end and Sunday with Ruth Livingston, named to the commission by Gov. George H. Earle when the P. U. C. supplanted the old Pub-Oliver Hofmeister and son, Gene, lic Service Commission, issued his CATS and DOGS

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regular monthly business at the

Courson and Mrs. Francis Deemer of Ellport, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Eliza Conner and Derothy Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kurtz and daughters, Jean and Ruth of Brack-

Hendershot on Sunday.

ROTARY MEETING

The Rotary club of Bessemer will hold their regular weekly meeting in the basement of the Bessemer Presbyterian church on Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock.

SARA ENGLE BIBLE CLASS

The Sara Engle Bible class Christmas dinner which has been announced several times, has been postponed until a later date. The regular class meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Harry C. Smith town, will enjoy a chicken dinner at on Thursday evening when Mrs. Merle Moses, Mrs. Chester Chaddock and Mrs. Andrew Graham will act as associate hostesses. There will be a gift exchange.

GOOD WILL BIBLE CLASS

The Good Will Bible class will hold their annual Christmas dinner on Friday evening, December 23. The committee for reservations are Star Of Screen And Radio Miss Donna Gilmore and Miss Betty

LA-FA-LOT KLUB

The La-Fa-Lot Klub members gathered at the home of Miss Mary Nord Friday evening and enjoyed an evening of good will together. After the business meeting the group gathered around a table decorated with seasonal decorations and enjoyed a delicious dinner. A period of games filled the remainder of the evening and an exchange of gifts

LADIES' AID SOCIETY The Ladies' Aid Society of the Swedish Mission church gathered at the home of Mrs. Theodore Olson, of Oak street, Friday evening and held a Christmas party with Mrs. Oral Runk as the active hostess. A social good time was much enjoyed. Refreshments were served by the

ADMITTED TO JAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Friends of Mrs. Theodore Crawford, of Petersburg, O., will be sorry to hear that she was admitted to submitted for treatment on Sunday

MISSION STUDY AND PRAYER

The regular weekly hour of prayer and mission study will be statement "to set at rest whatever held on Wednesday evening at 8 speculation may exist regarding my with Rev. W. J. Engle in charge of the discussion. This is the review of one of the year books, "Moving Millions."

BESSEMER NOTES

Lloyd Battin, who has been employed at Cleveland, O., has returned home and is now employed at

Mr. and Mrs. John Davidson and children spent a day recently with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harmon and coughs due to a cold, a family at Mahoningtown, R. D. Vicks Cough Drop dis-

Mrs. John Frienich was in Ellwood lity on Friday.

Mrs. Nellie Summers was in New Castle on Saturday. C. B. Guy of Painesville, O., spent

the week end at his home here. Mrs. Keith Houk and Mrs. Lester Badger were in New Castle Friday

C. V. Brown, who is a patient in the New Castle hospital is reported

Mrs. Charles Merriman and Mrs. W. L. Landgraff were in Ellwood City on Saturday.

Mrs. Hartley Allen has returned home from a week's visit with friends in Wheeling, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker and daughter. Betty, of \ Wurtemburg, were callers here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Aley, of Ellport, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guy on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown and son of Ellwood City visited with Mr. Miss Nancy Douthitt, of New Cas-

and Mrs. Alfred Brown on Sunday. tle, spent Sunday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Douthitt and

Mrs. Keith Houk and children and Mrs. Lester Badger and son spent Wednesday evening with friends in Ellwood City.

Mr. and Mrs. Marioner Shively of East Liverpool, O., were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Brown recently.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Evans and son of West Bridgewater, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Badger on Saturday. The Mid-week Prayer Circle of

the Chewton Christian church will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Kelly on Wednesday evening, Class No. 5 of the Chewton Christian Sunday school will hold their

annual Christmas party at the home of Miss Dorothy Conner on Friday evening, December 16. Class No. 7 of the Chewton Christian Sunday school will hold their

home of Miss Evelyn Mayberry on Wednesday evening, December 14. Mr. and Mrs. George H. Conner and daughters, Georgia Lou and Linda Mae, of Bellevue, Mrs. I. J.

enridge, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kingston of Knox, and Miss Marion Campbell of New Castle, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. D.

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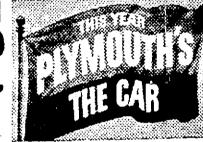
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Senator Downey Reaches Capitol

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 .- Sentor-Elect Sheridan Downey (D) of California, arrived in the capital Monday with militant demands for old age pensions of \$60 a month and reforms in the nation's monetary system as "the way to perma-

nent prosperity." While indicating that he would make no attempt in the senate for passage of the \$30-Every-Thursday

voters scuttled last November 8, the blunt notice: "I am more interested in the oldage pension proposition than anything else before the country, be-

cause it ties into the program for bringing back national prosperity." BEACHCOMBER'S LAMENT

(International News Service)

NEWPORT, Ore.—Beachcombers bemoaned the lack of Japanese floats which usually begin reaching northwestern shores with the winter storms. Local experts stated that the prevailing east winds have kept the floats offshore. One enterprising beachcomber has trained a dog to retrieve the globes.

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voters scuttled last November 8, the fast-talking new senator served Prof. Irvine Takes Post In Louisiana Pa.

Now Heads Louisiana Tech Department

Prof. LaVerne E. Irvine, former lirector of music at Senior high school here, now heads the department of music at Louisiana Tech. Teachers' college at West Chester, The Louisiana school has 1,800 students and a faculty of 125.

ers' college. Before taking that post

he had been at West Chester State

One-Time Music Head Here dress is 408 South Vienna street.

Hints On Etiquette

Engraving and printing are in state-sponsored school at Ruston, equally good taste on Christmas. La. his friends here have learned. cards. Printing is less formal but is Prof. Irvine went to the Louisiana | now more popular.

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CHIMES FROM BELGIUM (International News Service)

NEW YORK -A carillon of 35 bronze bells, the largest weighing 1,300 pounds, the smallest 15 pounds, are now being cast in Tournai, in Belgium, for the 150-foot tower of the Belgium Exhibit Building at the New York World's Fair 1939. They are to be played daily during the Exposition.

Italy Is Destination Of St. Margaret's Much Overseas Christmas Mail From New Castle

. While it may be a bit too early out-bound packages, said Italy alto tell, it doesn't seem likely that ways did get the bulk of the outturmoil in European lands will going Christmas mail to foreign lighten Santa's pack to any appreciable degree this Christmas. At least local post office officials feel that way about it.

Outgoing Load As Heavy Thomas agree that the local mail load moving across the water this year is "probably as heavy as ever." of the mail and the lands where missionaries are stationed will share

Clare E. Roberts, parcel post clerk. who personally handles most of the riers are needed.

Germany," he added. Officials believe "it might be too early to determine if mail from the dictator countries will be lighter this Bartolomeo Lombardo, correspond-Postmaster Richard A. Steen and year. Already, they said, some pack-Superintendent of Mails David B ages have been received from them

Domestic Christmas mailing is getting a good start. Superintend-Italy, they report, will get the bulk ent Thomas stated. He said an additional parcel post truck will be in service this afternoon. He expects that it will be Friday, however, before additional clerks or car-

SEVENTH WARD NEWS

Rush At Ward Post Office Has Started

Noon Each Saturday Is Reminder

Already the Christmas rush to is yet two weeks away, the rush of pum road, just outside the Seventh business, is expected to continue Ward. daily until the final mailing hour before December 25.

According to Superintendent Mcstated that after closing last Saturday many persons came up and completed. tried the door to the office.

rier or from the post office. Leaving money in the rural boxes to project. cover postage on packages creates a delay in working the rural route.

William Howard, East Madison avenue, is confined to his home by 516 North Cedar street. Can be used

25 North Jefferson St.

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SHOES

MEN

"We never had a lot of mail for

Mailing Gains Momentum

Complete Week Of Work Monday

Ward Postal Station Closes At New Flood Wall At Disposal Plant Is Taking Shape Rapidly

At the close of work Monday aftmail letters, cards and packages has ernoon, one week of progress had started at the Mahoningtown Post been noted on the new flood pre-Office, according to Edwin McBride, vention wall being constructed at superintendent. Although Christmas the city disposal plant, on the Wambusiness visitor Monday.

This wall is being built along the river, to the rear of the disposal plant. At the present time there is Bride, many persons have forgotten a force of about 90 men employed that the ward office is closed on on the project, but it is expected Saturday afternoon cach week. He that approximately 300 will be put to work here before the work is

According to those in charge of street. For rural patrons, McBride sug- the work, the wall will be constructhat they purchase enough ted of earth, and then rip-rapped stamps to mail their letters and with stone. It was learned today following a visit with relatives in packages either from the rural carthat a total of 2,650 cubic feet of Youngstown.

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Mike Perretta, custodians; Giovanni

agents; Petro Polce, janitor; Jose-

eph Russo, sergeant-at-arms. Peter

Cardella, corresponding secretary

visitor in Youngstown Sunday.

has been discharged from the Jame-

Alderman T. C. Rainey, 109 North

iberty street, was a Pittsburgh

Mrs. J. H. Pitzer, North Liberty

Wesley Hodge, Mt. Jackson road,

has returned from Muncie, Indiana,

Louise Thomson, Mercer, has re-

at the Garner home, North Cedar

Mrs. T. C. Rainey, North Liberty

street, was a Pittsburgh visitor Sun-

day. She was accompanied by her

route to California, for a visit.

CORNERSTONE LAYING

EVENT OF WEDNESDAY

BUTLER, Pa., Dec. 13.—Corner-stone of the new tuberculosis hos-pital will be laid tomorrow at 2 p. m. Health Secretary Edith Mac-

Bride-Dexter is to be in charge in

the absence of Governor Earle. The

sanatorium, well under way, is to

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Mustangs Will

Takes Mysteries To Grave With Him Unsolved, It During the monthly meeting of Develops

South Liberty street, Sunday, the following new officers were elected: (International News Service) SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Dec. 13.-Vincenzo Cardella, president; The body of Gaston B. Means, in-Mike Pannella, vice president; Genternational mystery man and archnaro Pecoraro, financial secretary; swindler, was to be shipped today to a grave in the family burial plot ing secretary; Vincenzo Zarillo, of his aristocratic forbears at Contreasurer; Luigi Colello, Pasquale Offi, Tony Russo, Nick Augostin-cord, N. C.

Means carried to his death the inside story of the \$100,000 Lindbergh baby kionaping hoax on Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean for which he was serving : fifteen year penitentiary term when he succumbed yesterday er; Salvatore Russo, Felice Conti, following a gall bladder operation. parade marshals; Sylvester Izzo, It had been rumored that Means intended to tell the full story of Zarillo, Andrew Russo, purchasing that amazing plot against the pub-

lisher and Washington, D. C., society

It had never been explained what

woman before his death.

he did with the money, which he obtained by falsely promising to return the kidnaped child alive. Means, however, died without making a statement, according to Dance Thursday his wife and attendants in the room at the U.S. Medical Center. His widow said she knew of no papers or secret documents belonging to him which might clear up many

never told phases of his checkered

Annual dance and party for members of the Mahoning Mustangs Athletic club will be held Thursday career. At City Plant evening, December 15, in the St. Margaret's Lyceum hall. Beside his widow. Julie, Means is survived by a son, Billy, and three brothers and three sisters.

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Bill Casto, Mt. Jackson road, wa **Legion Family Night** Frank DePiero, Cherry street, is visiting with relatives in Philadel-**Promises Good Show** Antoinette Izzo, East Clayton St.

Legionnaires And Families To Hold Christmas Party Tonight In Elks Home

street, is able to be about following For the Legion Family party tonight in the Elks Home, the annual Christmas party of the Perry S. Gaston Post, No. 343, American Legion an interesting program has been prepared. Walter Dietterle. junior vice commander of the post turned to her home following a visit is in charge of the evening and today announced the following pro-

Mrs. W. E. Howard, East Madison George Smith-Medal Hero. avenue, has returned to her home Toe Strut - Catherine Hartsuff, Piano accompanist, Leta John. Whistler.

Tap Solo—Augustine Leon accompanist, Leta John. Black Face Skit-Howard Warnck, Joseph Sparr.

Word has been received here by relatives telling of the safe arrival Vocal Solo - Dorothy Donahey, Piano accompanist, Leta John. of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Ellery in New Mexico. The local couple are en-Adagio Number-Catherine Hart suff, Piano accompanist, Leta John

Valet With George Arliss 32 Years, **Seeking Movie Job**

By HARRISON CARROLL

(Copyright, 1938) HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 13. — Permanent retirement of George Arliss is seen by Hollywood in the arrival nere of the star's famous man-servnt, Jenner, seeking a job in the

Jenner, who served Arliss 32 ears is well-remembered by the film colony, especially by players and directors in Arliss' pictures at Warner Brothers. At 4:30 p. m., even if the company was in the middle of a shot, Jenner always Unused Space In Children's Deused to step up to his master and say: "Mr. Arliss, it is time to be

But Hollywood bears no ill feelings, for the casting office at Warners is arranging to hire Jenner, on a more or less permanent basis, as

The perfect gentleman's gentleman has a card with the Screen Actors' Guild — arranged for by his

He tells friends here that Arliss let him go because of his intention

Giants Dispatch Leslie To Farm

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Dec. 13.-Acquisition of First Baseman Henry "Zeke" Bonura, Washington Senator slugger, caused the New York Giants today to send Sam Leslie, one of their initial sack guardians, to the Jersey City farm club. Release of Leslie instead of First

somewhat of a surprise to many Giant supporters. Blondy Ryan, the "man of des-tiny" in the Giants' 1933 pennant triumph, was named manager of the

Clinton, Iowa; club in the Three-I League, another New York farm. ious doctrines of class or racial sup-

Doctor To Examine Accused Collector

MERCER, Pa., Dec. 13.-In an effort to bring Joseph Cantelupe, for-County Jail Physician Paul T. Hope trine." as a board to conduct an examination of Cantelupe's health.

The defendant is charged with the embezzlement of \$58,000 in county and school tax.

EXPERT DIAMOND CUTTING (International News Service) ter of the diamond industry.

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The shelves are being placed along the windows in the Juvenile rooms, a portion of space that has of the county's gas station owners, heretofore been unused by the li- were present when the action was

All of the work is being done by the WPA, and it is expected that the new shelves will accommodate several hundred additional books.

Japanese Paper Attacks Hull For Speech At Lima

(International News Service) Baseman Johnny McCarthy was TOKYO. Dec. 13-The Japanese newspaper Nichi Nichi today causically criticized Secretary of State Cordell Hull's speech before the Pan-American conference at Lima on Saturday, in which he called for special measures by the Americas to check any perils of armed aggression and the "invasion" of "fallac-

> "It it not too much to say" Nichi Nichi stated, "that the United States is planning to obtain hegemony over the American countries and develop them into a military "Under the pretext of a fascist

mer Farrell tax collector, to trial menace, the United States is planthis week, District Attorney Edwin ning to make her own economic in-Moon announced the appoint- vasion, which is the main objective ment of Dr. William Bund, heart of her dollar diplomacy, hitherto atspecialist of Youngstown, O., and tempted under the Monroe doc-

> BAD CHIMNEY IS CAUSE OF BLAZE

City firemen were called to the gasoline station of M. Greenberg & NEW YORK.—A diamond cutting | Sons, 401 South Mill street, at 10:30 laboratory, in which skilled lapidar- o'clock this morning, when a defecies will put glittering facets on gems, tive chimney set fire to the adwill be seen in the Belgian Pavilion joining woodwork between the ceilat the New York World's Fair 1939, ing and roof, Damage of around \$25 It will present Antwerp as the cen- resulted which is covered by insur-

Verdicts Of Guilty To Raise Price In Two Court Cases

The price of gasoline throughout Lawrence county will be raised from 15 cents to 17½ cents a gallon on Wednesday morning, a representative of the Lawrence County, Gasoline Dealers' Association announced and bettery and a more serious of-

Representing the gas dealers and distributors who form the association, Clyde Lennox said:

Gasoline Dealers

"We agreed on the price increase this morning, and tomorrow mornview of the visitors to the Juvenile ing it goes into effect. For six Department of the local free public months the prevailing price has ibrary, additional shelves are being been 15 cents, and now it goes to ing a motor vehicle while under 17% cents a gallon."

> tributors, representing 90 per cent were present when the action was voted today.

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adjoining woodwork. A loss of \$200 resulted from the blaze firemen reported.

Lennox said 20 dealers and dis-

MOTOR OVERHEATS

Seventh war firemen were called to the home of Guy Frank, 526 N. Liberty street, at 1:20 this morning when the motor on a refrigerator became overheated and set fire to

Returned By Jury

In the case of Edker Peoples, alias Jess Young, charged with assault fense against, Mary Brown, which metropolis center to pay up their was tried at county court before delinquent taxes and stave off an Judge W. Walter Braham, the jury impending financial crisis.

brought in a verdict of guilty. A verdict of guilty was brought out. It was learned the mayor hasn't in by the jury in the case of Peter paid his own taxes yet, being about Katuby, tried before Judge Thomas \$600 in arrears on property since W. Dickey, on a charge of operat- April.

the influence of liquor. The charge was brought by Chief of Police W. C. Morrison of Ellwood City. SUPERINTENDENT SPEAKING

Regular services at the City Rescue Mission will be held tonight with the superintendent bringing the message. On Thursday evening, December 15, the special speakers of the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. enjoyed a hike on December 10. Fred Smith, who are preparing to Purpose of the hike, was to give leave for South America missionary fields in the near future. They will tell of their experiences in mission work in northwest Canada. The service begins at 8.

The News By Mail, One Year, \$5.00

Better Pay Up Mister Mayor

(International News Service)
PITTSBURGH, Dec. 13—Mayor Cornelius D. Scully's face was redder than ever today. The mayor has been campaigning

for weeks to get residents of this Then, the unhappy truth came

PATROL ON HIKE

Members of the Explorers Patrol of Neshannock Boy Scout Troop 1, the scouts an opportunity to work on their pathfinding merit badges. The patrol was in charge of P. H. Barge and N. J. McCluskey, leaders of the troop.

Scribe, Russell Minick.



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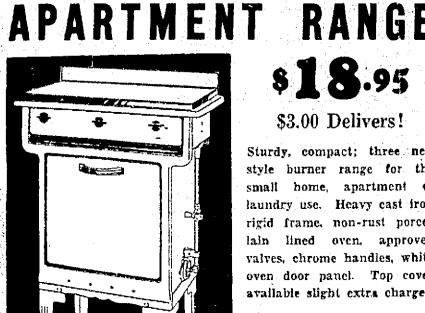
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Players Present threly lovely the play can be understood and appreciated by everyone, regardless of who puts it on. At the same time it requires a certain delicacy of touch and skill in treatment if it is to be presented at its best. The Provincial Players did a conditable job with a play that has

Dickens Story Is Given By Provincial Players-To Be Repeated Three

Times

In all the world there is no more lovely story of Christmas than "A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens. Like no other story does, it portrays what the alchemy of the Christmas spirit can do with a skinflint like old Ebenzer Scrooge.

Its a story that is known to most of the civilized people of the world. Scrooge, a business man has no time for sentiment, no time for anything but six per cent. The ghost of his late partner, Jacob Marley returns on Christmas Eve, warns him of the approaching visit of three other ghosts, each of which will point out Brenner some of his past life or future. The shades arrived and Scrooge reforms. From a skinflint he changes to a giver, from a sourpuss he turns to be a warm hearted sentimentalist.

Provincial Players As their Christmas offering, the Provincial Players presented, "A

Christmas Carol" in the Provincial Playhouse Monday night, the opening night of a four night engage-The treatment of the play insofar

as the sets are concerned was novel. Most of the play's action is depicted by tableaux and these were shown to the audience through a theatrical screen. Through the use of lights and paint, a little in the way of stage scenery was made to appear as The cast of the play is a large one

and there are many changes on the stage during its presentation. With a minimum of delay and confusion the changes were made and the continuity of the play carried through

There is one main character in the play, "Scrcoge", taken by William Nunn, but with him in the development of the play there is a host of other players, all of them members of the Provincial Players. "A Christmas Carol" is such a play as requires a little and a lot.



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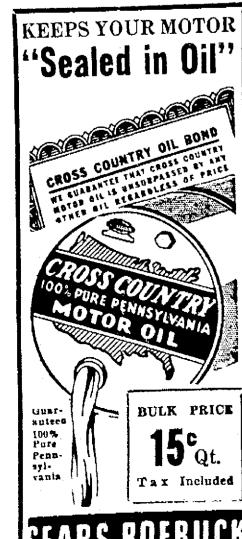
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Simple, and understandable and entirely lovely the play can be uncreditable job with a play that has daunted players of more years and

experience. The play will be repeated tonight, Wednesday and Thursday. For a relivening of the Christmas spirit, for a little touch of lump in the throat, we suggest you drive out to the playhouse at the corner of Washington and Beckford streets and see it.

Scrooge-William Nunn. Bob Crachit—Delbert Fletcher. Fred Freeheart-James Sotus. Mr. Cheery-Wayne Cannon. Marley's Ghost-Louis Alber. Ghost of Christmas Past-Nita

Little Fan-Edna Nunn. Scrooge, as a boy-Earl Dean. Scrooge, as a young man-Hugh Stewart, Jr.

Fezziwig-William Haering. Mrs. Fezziwig-Charlotte Alber. Ann Fezziwig-Mary Edith Hahn. Susan Fezziwig-Nancy Caroline

Old Joe-David Dicks. Ghost of Christmas Present-Florence Groden. Mrs. Crachit-Kathleen Shuttle-

Belinda Crachit—Barbara Chap-

Peter Crachit-Skippy John. Martha Crachit-Edys Davenport. Tiny Tim-Billy John. Mrs. Freeheart-Margaret Bren-

Ghost of Christmas Yet to Come-Louis Alber. Mrs. Mildew-Cordelia Edgington. 本の大きのたないなななななななななないのであれてあるななないないので

Mrs. Dibler-Berryl Fox. Black Sam-William Fox. Newsboy-Earl Dean, Jr. Ragged Boy-Skippy John. Ellen-Patricia Chapman. Mr. Harker-Joe Howley.

Velma Goes Back To Rich Husband

Ring Worth \$1,000 And A Richly Furnished Apartment Make Girl Change Mind

(International News Service) TALLULA, Ill., Dec. 13.-With a 1,000 diamond ring and a richly urnished apartment in town, 14ear-old Velma Robinson Greene ooked with new found favor upon er wealthy 60-year-old husband

separated Jones Scott Greene from his bride on their honeymoon, the girl said disdainfully. "I never want to see that old man,

She was brought back to the Robinson's shack on the Greene estate where her father is a share cropper. But yesterday with the consent of her parents to whom Greene said he had paid \$500 for the girl's hand in the first place, she moved out and rejoined her elderly husband.

The bargain was apparently sealed by the ring, which Velma said Greene had promised to buy her after their marriage. Her cries when he failed to do so roused the neighbors into summoning Los Angeles

Brotherhood Hears Splendid Program

Men Of Croton Community Have Monthly Gathering In Croton M. E. Church

Men of the Croton M. E. church and community enjoyed a splendid program last evening, in connection with the monthly meeting of the Men's Brotherhood of the church. Attorney Alvah M. Shumaker gave the principal address of the evening, outlining some worthwhile thoughts. Music during the evening was rendered by the men's chorus of the First Congregational

At the close of the evening, lunch was served by the committee.

'The Midnight Cry' Is Subject Tonight

"The Work of the Holy Spirit in the World and in the Church" was the subject of another interesting discourse by Evangelist J. C. Kellog, Monday night, in the Calvary Gospel Tabernacle. Another servwill be conducted tonight with "The Midnight Cry" for the sermon subject, and the meetings will continue all week except Saturday, closing with three services on Sunday. Capacity crowds attended the services last Sunday afternoon and evening. Russell E. Kaulfman, the enthusiastic leader of song for the campaign, has been heard in a number of beautiful baritone solos. Sunday, December 18, at 2:30 p. m. the new tabernacle will be dedi-

Music Will Feature Kiwanis Club Party

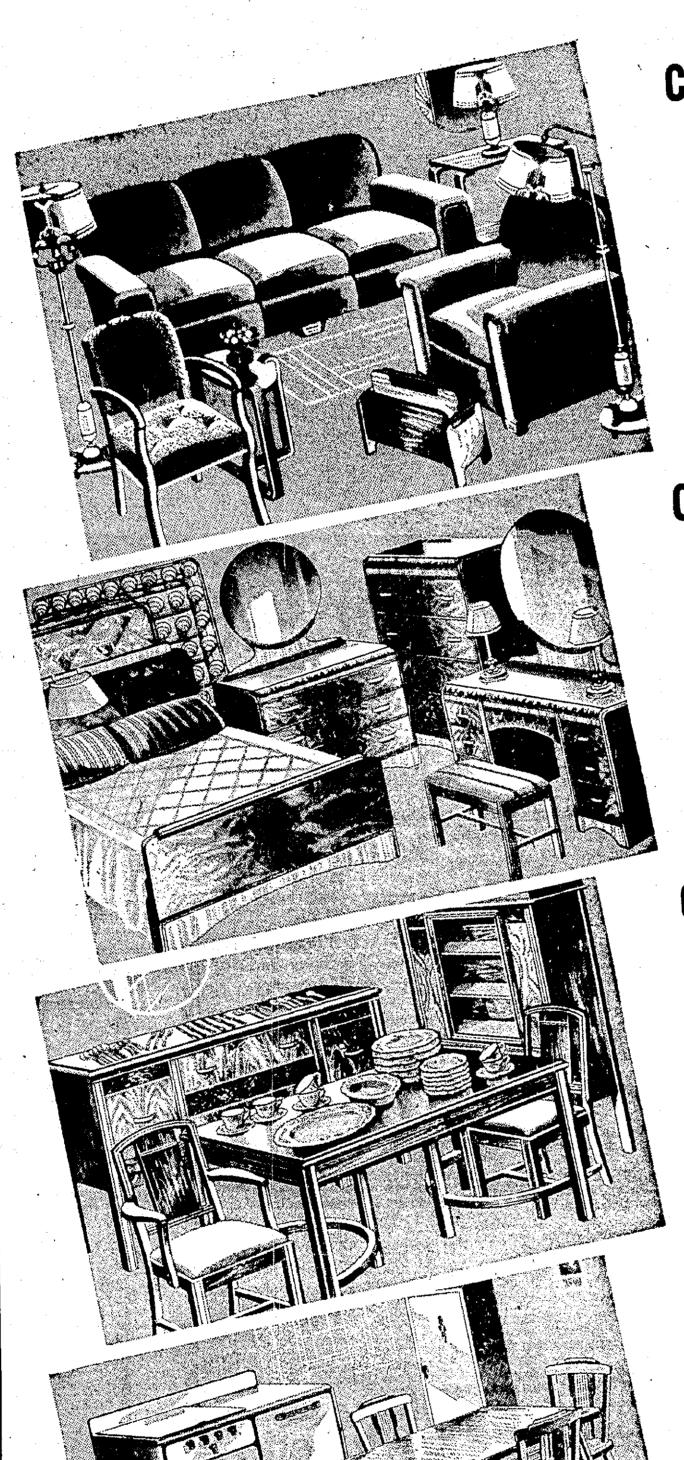
vin feature the Christmas ladies' night dinner party at the Kiwanis club in The Castleton on Wednesday night. The dinner will be at 6:30. Instrumental music will be contributed by Garth Edmundson, First Baptist church organist, and vocal numbers will be sung by Mrs. Strayler, Andy DiLorenzo and Delbert Fletcher.

Dr. C. J. Williamson, Pittsburgh seminary, professor and former pastor of Highland U. P. church, will be guest speaker. Old Mr. Santa

Claus may also be there. The regular Wednesday luncheon of the Kiwanians will not take place

because of the evening program. The News By Mail, One Year, \$5.00 hopes that some organization of

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Want To Provide **Christmas Cheer** For This Family?

A distressed mother and father living near this city sat down last night and wrote The News in the

person will furnish a bit of Christmas atmosphere for their four

"We can't see how we can get them anything, as we have to pro- in providing them with a cheery vide shoes, coal, food, shelter and Christmas. clothing," they wrote, explaining that the necessities of life for the six of them must come from the 13.60 they receive each week. They order Sons of Italy, held a meeting have been on felief for some time. on Sunday afternoon, Eight new

The oldest daughter is 12, the next is nine and the youngest girl is seven. The boy is three. The News will furnish the family

name to anyone sincerely interested YONG PROGRESSIVES Young Progressive juvenile lodge.

"If we do get them some little members were initiated into the or- introduced as a proposed ordinance thing, it means we'll have to cut der. Plans were also made for a Monday and according to law must

Budget Figures May Be Studied

It is likely that the tentative budget formed by members of council will be placed on the city clerk's bulletin board for perusal today. It was down on something else - and we Christmas party, Saturday, Decem- be displayed for public scrutiny becan't see where we could," they said. ber 17, in Union hall, Division street. fore being passed. According to a

Parent-Teacher

Associations

RADIO PROGRAM

proposed levy ordinance the tax of the East Brook P. T. A. and past millage for 1939 will remain the president of the Lawrence County same as in 1939 which was 1114 Council, will speak on "How to Interest Members in the P. T. A. Movement" during the P. T. A." broadcast from WKST on Thursday forenoon at 11:15 o'clock.

The speaker last Thursday was Mrs. Carrie Jeffery Roberts, past president of the Lawrence County. Council and first vice president of., the Southwest District.

A free land is one where people. voluntarily submit to the chains a-

Mrs. K. King McCreary, president tyrant would force upon them.



Dr. Dafoe's Column On The Quintuplets And The Care Your Children

This series on vitamins has stretched out far longer than I ever anticipated, but I hope to finish with them today, for while there are a number of them, we know com-

paratively little about most of them.

One which we hear a good deal of is Vitamian E. Supposed to have a good wall to do with fertility in humans, it is found largely in the germ of wheat. In my opinion it may be useful, but it is far better to eat a well-balanced diet than to go experimenting with this vitamin. have plenty of fertility, but I've by the mothers or fathers of our have a birth which is amongst the or 11 are average while 15 or 20 without the aid of intensive con-

The last vitamin I will deal with now is Vitamin K. A deficiency in this vitamin causes people to bleed very freely from even minor

some attention ten years ago when it was found that chickens on a cause them to bleed to death. Investigation showed that the diet of these fowl was normal except that the sweet clover fed them was

When the scientists got around to examining this sweet clover, they the fats in the clover. So it seemed that the substance necessary to prevent the development of bleeding was either this fat or something closely related to it.

Experimenting further with the chickens, they discovered that when alfalfa was added to the diet, the fowl stopped bleeding: later just the fatty parts of alfalfa were used with

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tients with jaundice were prohaemorrhage after operation in these patients had always been a serious one to medical men the can now be minimized by feeding such patients before operations with Vitamin K, or foods high in Vitamin It has been shown that the vitamin is soluble in fats, which explains why it was not present in the

called Vitamin K, and the knowledge

human beings. Blood tests were de-

wasn't getting enough Vitamin K in

his food. It was known that pa-

spolled clover. It has not been isolated yet in its pure chemical form, but experiments show that it is present in large amounts in sweet clover, alfalfa, hog-liver oil, cabbage, spinach and tomatoes. It is wheat germ, orange juice, or any of those substances which are wellknown for other vitamins content You see, Vitamin K isn't as Im-

portant in our daily lives as those other vitamins we discussed. There may be many more of them, too and their discovery in the future large farm were such bleeders that may clear up some of those puzzling even pulling out a tail feather would diseases for which we now have no

DAILY DOZEN

(From the Medical Society of the State of Pennsylvania)

Are animals smarter than hu-

In some ways they are. They have a sixth sense as re-

They know a balanced diet and vhat foods cause illness. Human beings do not have this

Thousands of persons eat foods they should not eat.

Some of them are allergic to cer-Children often show concern over

foods disagreeable to them. Many parents consider this stub-Allergists know it is sometimes

due to a child's wiser instinct. Animals sense what is good as food and what harmful.

Adult humans could take a diet esson from the lower animals.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS TO HAVE MEETING

Young Democratic club of Lawrence county will have a business meeting Wednesday night at 8

rence county court house. The News By Mail, One Year, \$5.00

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New Castle Saturday. Mrs. J C. Young was a visitor in New Castle Saturday.

New Castle, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Dudas were visitors in Beaver Falls, Sunday.

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Raymond Peluso Named President Of Humbert First

o'clock in Court Room No. 2, Law-Annual Election Of South Side Italian Society Held On Sunday

> During the monthly meeting of with the Humbert First Society Sunday day. afternoon in King Humbert hall, Division street, Raymond Peluso was re-elected as president.

The remainder of the officials Joe Pisano, vice president; Filomeno Frasso, corresponding secretary; Gaetano Frangazio, financial treasurer; Pasquale Toscano, Luigi Aiello, Angelo Fiala, Oddone DeVit-Tommaso Ricciardi, welfare committee chairman; Joe Paglia, Angelo

to, Giovanni Giangiulio, trustees; Metta, Dioego Lamorella, Frederico Sacripanti, directors; Oreste Valentino, Ippolito Sebastian, Angelo Calabrese, Aniello Napoletano, flag bearers; Stanley Litrenta, chairman in charge of hall; Frank Frasso, purchasing agent; Vitale Giovanni, Raffaele Litrenta, parade marshal; Antonio Nasta, Michele Bruno, ser-

geant at arms; Harry Fire, steward Report Nation Moving Out Of Recent Slump

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13. - The nation has progressed well over a third of the way on the comeback trail from last May's depression the Federal Reserve board reported happily today.

The board's index of industrial production has passed 100. Formerly based on the industrial activity in population growth, industrial capacity and other factors have caused board economists now to place "nor

The 100-plus rating represents a rise of 25 points from last May's low, and showed American factories have reached the level of October, 1937, at which time the effects of the latest recession had scarcely yet

THITE REAVER

Carl Renner was a visitor in New Sam Withers was a Saturday vis-

Charles Stewart was a visitor in

Mrs. Frank Smith was a visitor in

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Malack and

Bessemer High Dr. and Mrs. Jackson were visit-

ors in New Caste, Saturday. Lovela and Belle Scott were visitors in New Castle, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. William Nesbit were

New Castle visitors Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. E. Byler were visitors in Beaver Falls, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hage were Beaver Falls visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon were visitors in East Palestine, O., Saturday. Miss Marion McMorran visited with relatives in Beaver Falls, Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. McRoberts vere visitors in New Castle, Satur-

R. J. Nesbit and Harry Young, Jr., risited with relatives in Pittsburgh, Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Young, were visitors in Beaver Falls, Saturday.

in New Castle, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knepp and son and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Knepp were New Castle visitors Saturday,

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burniser and with relatives here over the week

The News By Mail, One Year, \$5.00 on Tuesday.

Band To Play

Will Take Part In Formal Opening Of Highway On Friday Afternoon

Arrangements are being completed oday by John B. Shaw, superintendent of highways, for the formal opening of the new piece of the Benjamin Franklin Highway located between Edenburg and the Ohio line on Friday afternoon, December 16 at 3:30 o'clock.

Letters of invitation have been sent to all public officials in the Paul Young and his grandmother. city and county, to men along the highway in Ohlo and Pennsylvania, and to officials of the state highway department. The exact spot Mr. and Mrs. Russell McMorran where the opening will occur will be and daughter, Marion, were visitors designated this afternoon and the two youngsters selected to cut the ribbon will be named.

The band of the Bessemer high school will be present and present a number of selections, County Superintendent of Schools John C. family of Pittsburgh, were visiting Syling said today. The names of the persons who will take part in the opening ceremonies and at the dinner in the evening will be named

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JURORS EXCUSED AT OPENING OF COURT

this week were excused by Judges Beaver township; Thomas Lafferty, trying to live like the rich.

Braham and Dickey at the opening | First ward; Marion Tinsley, Eighth were Charles Ketler, Perry town- City. ship: Charles McCandless, Third

of court Monday. Those excused ward, and Harry Witte, Ellwood

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Seven of the jurors who were ward: George McConnell, Wilming- It's got so poor people can't save ton township; R. E. McKinney, Big a nickel, scarcely, unless they quit



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Triple Alliance Seen Developing

British And American Interests In China Will Probably Be Hampered

MILITARY CLIQUE IN ASCENDANCY

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(International News Service) LONDON, Dec. 13-The diplomatic situation in the Far East now said to be hurtling toward a climax detrimental to American and British interests, side-tracked for the moment Britain's worries over Europe. Growing manifestations of the ascendency of the Japanese military clique, as opposed to more moderate

See Triple Alliance

Emperor Hirohito, according to information in unusually well- informed diplomatic circles, has privately told certain foreign diplomatists that conversion of the German-Italian-Japanese anti-comintern pact into an open triple fascist military alliance is now almost in-

The emperor, these diplomatic circles said, assured the foreign emiscaries that such a step would be personally distasteful to him and the conservative old guard, since the alliance would increase prestige of the militarists.

It also would undoubtedly bring about a speedy and unfavorable reaction from the other powers with interests in the far east, perhaps to a point where active resistance might result.

Emepor Worried

Emperor Hirohito, according to confidential dispatches, is greatly worried over such a possibility at a



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time when Japan's hands are full with the Chinese war, and Russo-

Japanese relations are tense. For this reason he reportedly urged upon the diplomats their utmost efforts to improve Japan's relations with the United States and Great Britain, to offset the militarists' advances, and Hirohito personally assured the diplomats that he was working steadily towards this \$1.

Against the emperor's reassurances, however, there are increasing \$1. suggestions that foreign Minister Hachiro Arita in his recent talks with the American and British ambassadors, Joseph C. Grew and Sir Robert Craigie, adopted an unprecedently hostile attitude.

months, or face the possibility of a can. Japanese campaign of reprisal against their interests in the orient. other bulwarks of western interest.

METEORITE FOUND BY FARMER IN FIELD

(International News Service) CRISFIELD, Md., Dec. 13.-Ben Nipponese civil groups, is viewed C. Nelson, district farmer here, with the utmost concern in London. plowed up a shiny cone-shaped rock mond A. Black of Burns street, R. weighing about 12 pounds in his D. 2, New Castle. The couple were

> His curiosity aroused, he sent it to a Philadelphia museum for advice in defining the object. A series of tests suggested were made and the missle was finally identified as a

Romance, one year after marriage. She: "Do you love me, Honey?" He: "Huh? Oh! Sure Mike."

On Court House Hill

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Chambers, South New Castle boro, dividuals.

James E. Chambers to Stanislaw Adamczyk, South New Castle boro,

County commissioners will sit as a board of appeal for the Fifth, Six h, defendant under lease. Seventh and Eighth wards of this city on Wednesday, December 14.

At the county registration bureau Arita insisted the occidental powers on last Saturday eighteen voters Merritt grocery at 1410 Blaine

the requirements.

Katherine V. Black of 1117 South Mercer street, has filed an application at the prothonotary's office for a divorce from her husband, Ray-

last week. Of this number twenty- day of January. three were deeds and sixteen were mortgages. Three of the mort-

to building and loan associations Stanislaw Adamczyk to James E. and two, totaling \$4,700 were to in-

to secure possession of a property ber, 1930. at Rock Point, which has held by

Howard O. Brown has filed a suit

must agree on a revision of the nine changed their party affiliation from street, in which he asks \$325 dampower pact, which provides for the Democrat to Republican and three ages as a result of an automobile "open door" in China, within three new applicants registered Republi- accident on Euclid avenue. Brown claims that a delivery truck owned by defendant and driven by Har-County commissioners have re-old Fleming, was wrongfully parked ceived tentative plans for the re- on the south side of Euclid avenue, veiled hint that reprisals might even modeling of the Boyles homestead and that the truck was pulled out from the architect, Harry Wirsing, into the street in front of the plain. Motor Vitalizer They are now making a study of tiff without any warning being given Motor Vitalizer be directed against Hong Kong and from the architect, Harry Wirsing, into the street in front of the plainthe plans to see if they will meet of the intention of the driver. Brown was so close to the truck that a col- This machine, recently installed in was badly damaged.

> Christopher Conzett has filed an to recover a life insurance policy for formance to your motor. married in New Castle. Desertion is \$3000, issued on the life of Christo- The operation is done very quickly Fifty-two instruments of all kinds ried by the Metropolitan Life Insur- it works. were entered at the office of Reg- ance company. The court issued a ister and Recorder Orville Potter rule, returnable on the first Mon-

The Home Owners Loan Corporagages, totaling \$10,500 were to tion has issued a scire facias sur

executor of the estate of the late Lillian B. Grandey, and others. The original mortgage given December 17th, 1934, was for \$4,072. It is claimed that the balance due on it is

now \$4,132.03. Elsie May Lewis of 817 Eddy street, has filed an application at the prothonotary's office for a divorce from David R. Lewis of 105 The Pennsylvania Railroad com- East Reynolds stree; on the grounds pany has filed an amicable action in of cruelty and desertion. The couple ejectment against George C. Reno, were married at Mercer in Novem-

NEW YORK,-Cotton flooring, as welcome to tired feet as thick rugs at the prothonotary's office against and much more practical, is to be Merle C. Merritt, trading as the one example of several new uses for cotton exhibited in the North Carolina section of the Court of States at the New York World's Fair 1939.

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lision occured and the Brown car our service department, will give your car new pep . . . more power greater efficiency by freeing valve stems and piston rings of action in replevin against Mary J. gum, sludge, dirt and other foreign Conzett at the prothonotary's office materials. It restores new car per-

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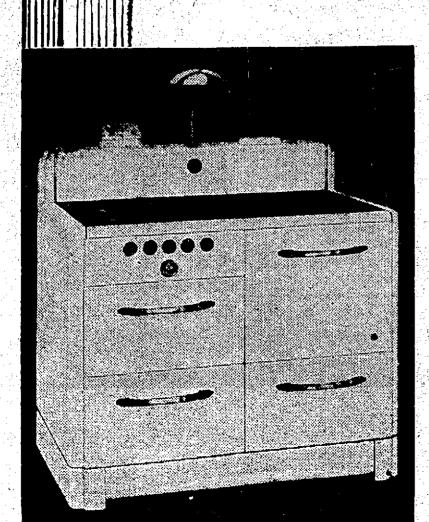
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banks, eleven, totaling \$32,250 were mortgage against Elmo Grandey,



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members of the Foreman's club of

the National Tube company and

their guests, members of the Rotary,

Kiwanis and manufacturer's division

of the Chamber of Commerce, and

I'rinity Lutheran church for the

first dinner meeting of the year, was

the showing of the Carborundum

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Ellwood High Plays Tonight

coln Court—Lineup Of Team Not Determined

WELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 13.—Although high school basketball makes Whistle is sounded.

worth and ability and he is hoping dream's realization. that in the pre-section games, he may find a winning combination the section rivals.

least during the first half before the right side was paralyzed. mid-year graduation takes its toll

of varsity players. Bessemer provides the opposition tonight and if they take basketball as seriously as they do football, the Lincoln charges will have a tough rate to crack in their first assignment. Last year, it is recalled, Bessemer lost to Ellwood by a very narrew margin, and inasmuch as they of his body. have a veteran team back to represent them on the hardwood floor, they're not being "sold short."

.The Ellwood sophomores will play the Eessemer reserves at 7:15 p. m., and an hour later, the main game begins with Waddington and Richards as the officials.

Seasons tickets are on sale at \$2 for reserved seats and \$1 for students. General admission prices are 25 cents, 35 cents for reserved seats and 15 cents for students. There are

with blue trimming and the trunks of appendicitis. and jerseys can be alternated really making four combinations. They are of jockey satin and an elastic weave. Gorgeous new sweat jackets of blue and white satin with white ragian steeves complete the outfits which are unquestionably beautiful.
The squad from which the first

five-will be named a few minutes before the game begins is comprised of Gentile, Snare, Bell, Murphy and Pishioneri, guards; Jones, Robuck, Marshall, Gelbach, Rubino and Ottaviani, forwards; and DeBortoli, Ounningham and Miller, centers. *Saturday night the locals will journey to Norwin for another pre-

Ministers Discuss Leadership Course

ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 13.—Plans for the presentation of a leadership course shortly after the beginning of the new year were discussed by members of the Ministerial Association during their regular December meeting on Monday morning in the First Presbyterian church study.

efy effort will be made to make it display of scouting at its best.
of, vital interest to every Sunday school worker. Rev. W. E. Minteer conducted the

ogening worship period and the rest mitted: John Hough, Connoquenesof the time was given over to the transaction of routine matters. Another regular meeting will be held on the second Monday of Jan-



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"Bud" Clark Will Realize Dream To Become Boy Scout

Will Meet Bessemer At Lin- Bedridden Lad Passes Tenderfoot Exams And Will Be Troop Member

ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 13 -A cherished dream has come true for "Pud" Clark, 13-year-old son of Mr. is debut tonight at Lincoln court, and Mrs. Albert Clark, of Beaver Coach Jerry Newton is undecided as avenue. And the story of a dream to the five players that will repre- that will bring unlimited joy and sent Ellwood City when the starting happiness to "Bud" is one that will bring equal joy to his many friends -The reason the selection is so and a far richer, greater reward to problematical is because he has the boys and their leader that have twelve players of apparently equal been the good fairies behind the

A little more than three years ago "Bud" was a strong, sturdy youngthat will match the first teams of ster enjoying the grand carefree life that is so right and natural for If the players realize that they children. Then one sad morning must be alert every minute, it ap- when he awoke, he had a strange pears at the present time that Ell- feeling, he had difficulty dressing wood will have one of the strongest himself, and still more difficulty teams in the district this year, at in getting downstairs for "Bud's"

Long days and longer nights of doctors, nurses, hospitalization and clinics followed and doctors finally told the worried parents that it was a form of the dreaded malady. "Sleeping Sickness." Through the years his condition has grown worse no grade below a "C." until today he is bedridden, unable

heart rending days when his friends Metz, Martha Potter and playmates trotted off to school, he has been a model of cheerfulness Bixler, Martha Bokar, Mildred Boland patience, enjoying games directed by his parents and family, looking at pictures, hearing stories Helen Denko, Ruth Denniston, Thelread and watching the activities ma Fehl, Velma Galliard, Francis of the street in front of his bedside Howrika, Enrico Ialongo, Jimmy

His uncle Jim, a scoutmaster, was "Bud's" ideal and noticing his nephew longingly watching his old-If new uniforms have any part to er brother depart on scouting trips.

Play, Ellwood City will certainly be Uncle Jim always promised "Bud" winner. Two sets of complete uni- that when he was ten years old, he forms have arrived and are ready too, could be a boy scout. But alas, Thompson, Rose Marie Tinker, John manner. One set is blue with white he was stricken and a year later his trimming and the other is white beloved "Uncle Jim" was the victim

Boys of Troop 13 of the First Christian church, a part of the Lawrence County council, and one of the newest troops in the city, heard of "Bud's" desire to be a scout and they decided he should be one. For the past several months

The other day under the superision of Scoutmaster Charles Folette he passed the tenderfoot reuirements and he is so happy and jubilant that he talks of nothing else. A formal investure service with candles and everything will take place in the sick room. The ceremony will be on Friday evening, December 23, and will include a Christmas party. Most of the affair will be a complete surprise to the pleased, cheery lad.

As a Christmas gift to Bud, the other scouts have raised sufficent funds to buy him a complete

In reply to our inquiry of what he wanted for Christmas, with his sparkling, clear brown eyes shining, and a big smile, he answered "snow would be nice." His unforced cheerful "so long" brought a tear to the eye, a prayer of forgiveness for "Personal Religious Liberty" will petty complaints to the lips and an be the theme of the course and ev- unsurpassed joy to the heart at this

HOSPITAL NOTES ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 13 .-- Ad-

sing Terrace. Discharged: Ellwood avenue; Mrs. James Sheil, Crescent avenue.

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High School Mrs. H. R. Hall Dies This Morning Honor Roll

Is Announced ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 13 .-- Mrs. ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 13-The following pupils made high honor

rating during the second six-week period, having made four "A's" in acadmic subjects and no grade below a "B." 12A-Esther Cook, Virginia Fraser,

Helen Hayes. 12B-Letha Baringer, Martha Bol-

inger, Lillian Durbin. 11A-Chesta Bair, Viola DeFillipo. 11B-Rudolph Biordi, George Crable, Wilfred Gibson, Catherine Mc-

10A-Angeline Mullen, Kenneth Powell.

10B-Ralph Fusco, Leatrice Keller, Mary Lon, Lois June Reinhart. 9A-Avereal Adams, Rita Battllochi, Beverly Groden. 9B-Mary Carr, Maxine Harmer,

Dorothy Householder, Kenneth Thompson, Anna Kondrasuk, Esther 8B-Janice Wilson.

The following pupils made honor rating during the second six-week period having made 13 points with 12A-Lucille Boccardi, Bob De-

to use his lower limbs or right side Bortoli, Electa Douds, Helen Fleischer, Anne Herge, Sarah Howell, Dor-Yet through it all, save those othy Magee, Joe McCandless, Joe 12B-Mary Jane Bauer, Marjorie

> linger, Kathryn Cartwright, Helen Christie, Kathryn Cunningham, Jones, Bette Anne Kemp. Kline, Chester Mack, Stella Moliterno, Edith Mundo, Minnie Naddec, Warren Ottober, Helen O'Touse, Ralph Powell, Paul Schenker, Vivian Schuster, Amelio Scoccio, Sommer, Marian Sprague, Don

> Ruth Geddes, Tony Lagana, Columbia Passolano, Elizabeth Pasta, Guy Prestia, Frances Suhak, Earl Tanner, Pauline Tetmeir, Guido Yanniel-

> 11B-Phyllis Adams, Dorothy Ayers, Paul Baringer, Leah Battilocchi, June Campbell, Matilda Carlson, Czar, Louise Gayle, Jack Green, Robert Haines, Charles Harper, Lila Hutchison, Jean Kemp, Billy Knauff Frank Lordi, Betty Majors,, Lorenzo Marinaccio, Kathleen McLaughlin, Alliene Miesel, Jane Muir, Tom Murphy, Dorothy Newton, Martha Perazzoni, Clara Petrak, Martha Piscitelli, Paul Price, Viola Rape, Bettie Sokloski, Julia Soos, George Steffler, Russell Thompson, Joann Tinker, Elleen Weil, Malcolm Wilson, Fay Young.

> 10A—John Colavincenzo, Dale Cook, Mary DeCampli, Barbara Gillespie, Elmer Johnson, Adeline Justine, Lawrence Nagel, Andy Palatka, Bill Travis, Betty Jean Weingart-

10B-Louise Anderson, John Berezniak, William Blank, Shirley

Pappas, Anna Pirerra, Anna Price, orations are completely lovely. Rossi, Rudy Schindler, Genevieve Smith, Phyllis Stiefel, Thelma Thal-Louetta Nicholson Louise Reilley, Larry Ritorto, Mary 9A-Estella Carr, Mildred Edelman, Henry Kraus, Tressa Mantz, Ethalia Millson, Esther Geddes.

9B-Roland Barberio, Lloyd Barkley, Bernard Beisecker, William Berezniak, Rayond Best, Brock, Bernice Burke, Rosemary Burns, David Cartwright, Katherine Catarcio, Rose Cintani, Marjorie Coates, Ray Crans, Helen Cross, Lois Curry, Thomas Czar, Ann DeTullio, Betty Dolter, Marion Emerick, Robert English, Herman Feldman, Ronald French, Margaret Gardner, Shir-ley Gerhard, Marion Gott, Helen Gowscewski, Dora Graff, Betty Graham, Paul Hough, Ethel Hutchison, Harry Kemp, Eleanor Kingston, Fred Knight, John Kocever, Mary Kozier, Helen Lon, Delphine Main, Ruth Marshall, Patricia McCullough Ray Miller, Doris Molir, Margaret Mozes, Isabel Muir, Esther Nagel, Betty Nicodemus, Concetta Nocera; her home, in Hazer avenue, Patricia Painter, Albert Petrak, Yo-day evening, January 9. landa Piccolo, Betty Jane Ralph, Maxine Rutter, Betty Scheideman-tle, Kathleen Stanford, Doris Stiefel, Lucy Szimkanich, Elide Tomei, Jas. Vesco, Helen Voitevich, Margaret Watson, Regina Wimer, Nancy

QUEEN ESTHER CLASS

mid-week prayer service members members attending. the hostesses.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 13.-Born

to Mr. and Mrs. William Bushyeager hour, the hostess served a dainty, day, January 8.

Passes Away At Park Avenue Home Following Lingering Illness

Della M. Sekuiski Hall, aged 53 years, wife of H. R. Hall, passed City in 1891 with Edward G. Acheaway at 5 o'clock this morning at the son as the creator, the film vividly family residence, 828 Park avenue, showed the progress of the product after an illness that had confined from its crude beginning through its her to her home since last March. Mrs. Hall had many friends in this city who will be sorry to learn of

In addition to her husband, she is survived by one son, Frank Hall, of Syracuse, N. Y.; two daughters, Mrs. pens to plows and harvesters; in the Lewis Corron, of Belleville, N. Y., stone industry it has revolutionized and Mrs. Michael Cerelli, of Ellwood the working of marble, granite and City; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. sandstone; it is indispensable in the John Sekulski, of Minneapolis, fininshing of fine-leather and shoes; Minn .: two sisters, Miss Mary Sekulski and Mrs. Adam Majewski, both of Minneapolis; and two brothers, Lee and Michael Sekulski, of this glass; it shapes pearl buttons and

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this morning and will be

7A—John Cartwright, Patty Clark. Ellwood Crowds **Welcome Santa**

Formal Entrance To City I Made In Monday Night Tour Of Streets

ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 13-That delightful fellow that changes December from a hum-drum colorless steak as the main course, and pumpwinter month to days of pleasant kin pie with whipped cream as the and girls breathless with excitement than pleased the diners and the laand models of perfection in behav- dies of the church who prepared ior,; that brings a twinkle to grand- and served the bountiful meal were dad's eyes, a happy smile to his given a round of spontaneous aplips as he is ever reminiscent of the plause by the men. "good old-fashioned Christmas when Meetings of the Foreman's club he was a boy" that brings a question have come to be known as outstandto mothers and dads as to where the ing affairs and this one was no exnecessary coin is coming from that ception. finds brothers and sisters and other son, Frances Wimer, Evelyn Wright, little family groups openly conspir-11A-Ida Mae Cole, Julia DeAn- ing together; that is a bonanza to drea, Helen DeMartini, Lionel Dew, the shopkeeper and manufacturer in the dull winter season; that is a universal purveyor of good cheer; Santa Claus, made a pre-Christmas visit to Ellwood City last evening.

He was welcomed by hundreds of bright-eyed children, their parents streets for blocks to get a glimpse of Presbyterian church were delightday of all the year.

Enthroned on a brightly decorated float, he waved a greeting to the Five musical organizations, all gifts to each guest suits, despite the cutting wind, hail- Christmas and Mrs. James Baxter and Bugle corps and the Lincoln to China relief. high school band. The parade began on time and moved slowly through the principal streets, coun-Bookamer, Phyllis Brown, Margaret orate street decorations this year Pauline Sanders. Calve, Joseph Connell, Carolyn Cook and they provided a proper setting

termarching to the Lincoln school Simpson, Mrs. Vesta Ewing, Mrs. where they started and disbanded, Anita Frishkorn, Mrs. Jerry Huff-Dorothy Coulter, Harriet Danner, for the appearance of Santa Claus. Angeline DeCaria, Casper DeFillip- In addition to the vari-colored street guerite Beechman and Mrs. Laura po, John Denko, Louise Denniston, lights there are tiny decorated pine Runyan will be hostesses for the Dolly DeNome, Herman Dornick, trees on either side of the white way January meeting on Monday eve-Phyllis Duncan, Ruth Duncan, Jack poles and illuminated stars center ning, the ninth. Dunning, Melrose Evans, Joe Farin- the mid-street pine arrangements. elli, Josephine Fleischer, Mary Joining the spirit of the thing the Catherine Fusco, Billie Gasser, Rob- merchants and storekeeper have Providence Guild ert Gregg, Johanna Guldbransen, outdone themselves in exterior Mary Elizabeth Hazen, Carl Hintzel, lighting and decorating effects. A Doris Houk, Robert Hudson, Joe large illuminated star on the tower Januzkiewicz, Rose Jiacobbi, Mildred of the Lincoln high school espec-

Kaufman, Milton Martini, Jimmie ially stands out and everyone agrees McLaughlin, Mary Neghiu, Mary (and that is unusual) that the dec-

Has Parlette Club

ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 13.-An striking centerpiece for the re- book. freshment table at the regular meeting of the Parlette club on Monday evening when the members were hospitably welcomed by Miss Louetta Nicholson at her home, in of North Sewickley. At that time,

Bridge held the attention of the group for a period with nice awards for high scores going to Miss Grace socially and after the hostesses Rhea and Miss June McBride. Fitting gifts were exchanged as a pleasant feature. Miss Edith Newton was the hostess' aide. Miss Grace Rhea will receive at Hazen, of Knox.

her home, in Hazel avenue, on Mon-

Membership Drive Planned By W.C.T.U.

ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 13.--Mrs. ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 13.—On tained members of the Wurtemburg members were welcomed last evewednesday evening in the church w. C. T. U. on Monday evening at parlor immediately following the her home, in Wurtemburg, with ten at the home of Mrs. Cecil Barlow,

of the Queen Esther class of the The devotional period was led by Bridge at two tables held the at-First Baptist church will gather for Mrs. W. L. Timblin and during the tention of the groups with Miss their yearly Christmas meeting and business meeting it was decided to Eleanor Kimes being the top score exchange of gifts. Mrs. Harry Gab- hold the next meeting in the form winner. ler and Mrs. A. W. Kliendienst are of a tureen dinner on Monday eve- "Beautiful beyond description" ning, January 9, at the Wurtemburg was the report given of the table Methodist church as a membership arrangements with the hostess

daughters.

At the close of a pleasant social ments. of Rockdale, a daughter, on Thurs- refreshing lunch, assisted by her guests of Miss Esther Brenneman

25th Anniversary Dinner Meeting Of Public Library To Be Celebrated Funeral Services Wednesday

Committee Appointed To Make Arrangements For Observance In January ly interesting and instructive for

ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 13.-In January, the 25th anniversary of the organization of the public library will occur and during the regular friends, gathered last evening in the | meeting of the Library board on Monday evening Burgess William McGlincy, G. Blaine Hancher and Mrs. Catherine Charles, librarian, were appointed as a committee to make arrangements for a special celebration in commemoration of the notable event. Plans for the observance will be announced.

in a little shop in a Monongahela The balance of the meeting was devoted to statistical reports. The adult and juvenile circulation for November was about even with the total amounting to 14,485 or an infirst use in the polishing of gems to the place it has in every industry November of 1937. An increase continues to be shown | tery.

evening when a circle of relatives

assembled at his home, to aid in

The evening hours were spent in-

formally with cards, bingo and

Chinese checkers as the pleasant di-

Mr. Hazen was the recipient of an

ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 13.-When

members of the Nightingale Girl

Scout troop held their regular meet-

ing last evening in the United Pres-

After attending the Christmas pa-

rade, members of the Bob-O-Link

troop held a brief meeting in the

exchange next Monday night at the

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December 19, a Christmas party was evening.

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birthday anniversary.

In the metal industry it ranges in the number of volumes and the from the grinding of victrola needles present amount is 21,315 and the acto locomotive parts, from fountain tive borrowers are 3,208 adult; 3,243, juveniles or a total of 6,631. Another regular meeting will be held on the second Monday of Janfor the paper industry it is made into huge stones for the grinding of wood pulp; it surfaces and bevels A. P. Hazen Is into huge stones for the grinding of **Honored By Family** precious stones; Chinese use it for polishing jade; and the East Indians use the wheels for hulling rice, were examples of its wide and varied uses, from the day the backyard ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 13.-A. P grindstone representing the industry

andth of an inch. F. B. Bowman, of the company commented on the film during its showing and answered various ques-

to the present day when automatic

machines grind to one-tenth thous-

More than three hundred interested men attended the affair and were voluble in their praise to the program department of the club for the opportunity of seeing the educational film.

The dinner consisting of braised expectancy, that makes little boys dessert was just perfect and more

Margaret Pugh Class Has Christmas Party

ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 13 .- Forty agreed to make Christmas merry for members and four guests of the a needy family. and grandparents, who lined the Margaret Pugh-class of the First a patrol a week has visited him John Caughey, Wm. Clawson, Lila the jolly fellow that makes Decem-fully entertained for their annual planned.

Annual ber 25, the merriest and happiest Christmas meeting, lovely in every planned.

After a detail, last evening at the home of Mrs. Dale Mason, of Second street.

The home was beautifully deco-First Presbyterian church and comboys and girls who love him so well rated in keeping with the party's pleted plans for a party and gift and Boy Scouts of the B. V. M. troop theme and during the evening Santa picked up letters from the children. Claus distribufted gayly wrapped dressed in their snappy, striking A needy family will be aided for

ed the approach of Santa Claus, asked members to bring their dis-They were the Veterans of Foreign carded coys and snow suit to the Wars Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, church that they might be given to Zelienople high school band, Wam- worthy families. Mrs. Mason dispum high school band. Legion Drum tributed envelopes for contributions As the concluding feature a sumptuous lunch was served by the hos-

tess and her aides, Mrs. Walter Ellwood City has its most elab- man, Mrs. Edith Moore and Mrs. Mrs. Dorothy Owens, Mrs. Lydia West, Mrs. Mary Runyan, Mrs. Mar-

Plans Yule Party

Providence Baptist church were pleasingly received for their regular meeting last evening at the home of Miss Dorothy Nye and Mrs. Jane Cox, at North Sewickley, there were twenty-two members and two guests, Nancy Burley and Bette Steffler, in attendance.

Miss Elizabeth Cramer was the original arrangement of poinsettias leader and Miss Luella Jones preand tiny Christmas trees formed a sented a chapter from the mission

Plans were made to hold the annual Christmas party and gift exchange next Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. J. R. Routledge, the evening will be devoted to white

The remaining hours were spent served palatable refreshments, members departed to meet again in regular session on Monday evening, January 9, at the home of Mrs. Keith

Mrs. Cecil Barlow

ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 13.—Miss Virginia Goehring was a special James A. Kirker pleasingly enter- guest of the Sub Deb club, whose Franklin avenue.

serving most appetizing refresh-In two weeks members will be at her home in Fifth street.

Mrs. John Orr **Summoned Today**

Evening From Home And Friday Afternoon In Butler

> ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 13.-A large assemblage of relatives and friends will be sorrowed by the death of Mrs. Blanche Orr, aged 33 years, wife of John Orr, of Knox, who passed away this morning at 3 o'clock at the local hospital following an illness of two weeks.

She is survived by her husband, two sons, Robert and William, and a 10-day-old daughter; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rasely, of Butler; and two sisters. Funeral services will be held on

Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock from the home, in Knox. On Thursday morning the body will be removed to the home of her parents at 111 Mercer street, Butler, from where funeral services will be held on Fricrease in circulation of 2,793 over day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment will be made in a Butler ceme-

Standard Bearers **Gather At Church**

ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 13.-Miss Pauline Boots conducted the devotional period of the regular meeting of the Standard Bearers society the Wurtemburg Methodist church held last evening at the church with 15 members attending! An interesting playlet on India was given by Miss Boots, Miss Freda Strickhazen and Miss Lois slated for Monday night, January Hazen, esteemed resident of Frisco, was agreeably surprised on Monday Curry.

During the business meeting plans were made to have the next meeting on Friday evening, January 6, in the form of a tureen dinner at Rebekah Lodge celebrating the occasion of his 75th ing on Friday evening, January 6, The delightful affair began at 6 the church with Mrs. Dorothy Biso'clock with the serving of a deli- sell, Mrs. Eric Osthling, Miss Francious dinner by the honor guest's ces Wimer and Miss Vivian Hoendaughter, Mrs. Jennie Jones. Cov- stine in charge of the arrange ers were arranged for twelve guests ments. with Christmas decorations in bright

Dainty refreshments were served and colorful hues providing the set- at an appropriate hour to conclude the pleasant meeting.

Auxiliary Card Party Successful

successful card and bingo party was After the regular meeting a fine held last evening by members of the entertainment was directed by Mrs. Firemen's Auxiliary in the hall, in Lloyd Badger and consisted of sing-Plan Parties Sixth street. Among those presented prizes were krey; tap, dancing

Mrs. Elizabeth Mackey and Mrs. Coates, and readings by Mrs. John Burdett King for bingo, Mrs. N. J. Stroehecker and Mrs. George Nick-Gordon, Mrs. May White, Mr. las. Appropriate gifts were ex-Eckles and G. S. Mook, for 500; and changed as another pleasant fea-Mrs. J. E. Stoughton, Mrs. T. V. ture. Barnes and Ralph White, for bridge. Monday evening. January 9, byterian church basement it was Mrs. Harry Wolfe was in charge marks the date of the next meet of the arrangements and Mrs. C. B. ing. Kingston and a committee served a

For the next meeting on Monday, tempting lunch at the close of the

Christmas party held by members of the Rebekah lodge in the First National Bank building. At 6:30 p. m. the 45 members found places at resplendently deco-rated tables and partook of a delect-

ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 13.—

Among the many pleasurable events

of last evening was a dinner and

Dinner Event

A. Martin Burt

Named President

ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 13.-A.

Martin Burt was chosen president

of the Ellwood City Rod and Gun

club for the year 1939 during the an-

nual business meeting held last eve-

ning in the Schwelger Hall, Ellwood

Helling, Jr., is the retiring president.

Burt are: Vice president, Harold

Parker; secretary, Odd H. McCleary;

financial secretary, John Copits;

treasurer, Howard Blank and direc-

tors, Charles Ross and Gene Bleak-

ney. The board of directors is com-

posed of the present officers, the

immediate past officers and the

Mr. Hartsuff, of Beaver Falls, who

is in charge of the mine sealing pro-

gram in the Beaver Valley was a

guest speaker and he explained the

progress that has been made in the

Moving pictures showing the re-

moval of fish at the local Goehring

hatchery were shown. The fish

have been seined from the hatchery

and sent to the Union City hatch-

ery in order that a number of

changes may be made in the local

Interesting talks were given by

Frank Coen and Clint White after

which a program of music presented

by Slim and His Gang led by John

Vogler was much enjoyed. Appetiz-

ing buffet style refreshments added

to the enjoyment of the meeting.

There was a gratifying attendance

Plans are underway for making

1939 a most successful year and all

men and youth interested in the or-

ganization will be welcomed at all

the meetings, with the next one

of members last night.

members elected by the club.

work in this district.

Other officers named to serve with

Of Rod, Gun Club

able tureen dinner served under the direction of Mrs. Alice Morgan ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 13.-A and her committee. ing and tap dancing by Gloria Mas-

(Additional Ellwood On Page 17)



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Collectors To

Another meeting for postage stamp collectors of the district will be held

Thursday evening, in the club rooms of the Lawrence County Philatelic

society, corner of North Mill and

Falls streets, in the Guerard build-

Activitles for the club during the coming year will be the business

discussed, according to the president

Arthur O. Dunn. Junior collectors

from the age of 15 up, will be wel-

HUNTING FROM THE AIR

(International News Service)

VICTORIA FALLS, S. Rhodesia.—

comed at this meeting.

Meet Thursday

ADJUSTABLE

ward Spencer of Victoria Falls.

Spencer set out with the intention.

of bagging a lion and purposely flew over lion country, looking for the animals. He saw three of them en-

joying a kill and was fortunate in. being able to land nearby. He shot-one of the lions, put the beast in his-machine and flew home.

Sharon Here Tonight

Local hockey team will open the

1938-1939 season here tonight with

Sharon in the visiting role in the

Arena. The game will start at 10:30

p. m. The Arena team already has'

played several pre-season games and.

is said to be strong. Sharon has a

good team. The local team will line-

up as follows: McQuiston, center;-

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directed such torrid love scenes as grunts and groans to lend lustre to those between Greta Garbo and the the encounter. late John Gilbert in "Flesh and the

to undergo the cleaning adminis- shouting directions. It's to be fertrations of his make-up man, Stan- vently hoped the fight don't sprain lev Campbell. Once Brown spoils a scene him-

self. The love-making takes place while the town is being bombed and Gable and Miss Shearer are supposed to break away when a particularly loud explosion occurs. Brown gives the cue for that. Gable and Miss Shearer go on

hugging and kissing for quite a time when Clark suddenly looks up and

"Hey, Clarence, when is that bomb supposed to go off?" Brown looks chagrined and says:

"I forgot, I'm sorry." longer than necessary?

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blanch at the awful carnage as Nel-(Copyright, 1938.) ... son Eddy, in his first screen fight, HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 13—Clark batters Victor McLaglen to veritable

Carole Lombard should have seen it. the unsuspecting McLaglen, a vil-Not once or twice, but four times laninous railroad foreman, for the Clark and Norma go through their aforementioned purpose of reducing love-making before it meets approv- him to the aforementioned pulp. All al of Director Clarence Brown, you'll see is shadowy figures with who's screenland's No. 1 expert on probably a few closeups of a fist super colossal billing and cooing banging itself into McLaglen's griz-Brown ought to know, in the past he | zled pan. Of course there'll be a few

They've been rehearsing the fight now for two days behind closed Each time as Clark and Norma doors. Director Jack Conway retheir embraces Gable has portedly has sprained his larynx

AROUND CITY HALL

city in 1939 will be \$26,835.31 more and infant, 115 Smithfield street; than in 1938. However, the tax Miss Marion Hall, 1437 Fourth avelevy of 111/2 mills will remain the Why should anyone feel constrain- same, it was pointed out by Finance ed to apologize for making a man same, it was pointed out by Finance Mrs. Capitola Pearson, 604 East H. H. Boys Club plained the increases as follows:

It will be necessary to employ an assistant to the assessor to aid in

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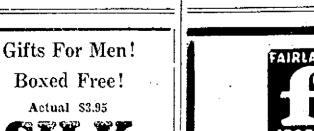
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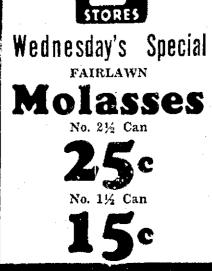
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making the triennial assessment at

Six hundred and 10 dollars was added to the police appropriation for the services of a parking meter caretaker. This money came from another fund last year. However, the city, will realize considerable money from the parking meters. In fact, what was realized during 1938 went far to help the city and the anticipated receipts in 1939 has gone far to keep the levy down.

Thirteen thousand five hundred dollars was added for federal-city projects next year. During 1938 only \$11,500 was set up. This will pay for the city's share of the present city-WPA operations. An increase of \$500 was given to

the parks and \$200 to the playgrounds. The golf department was increased \$650 and an appropriation of \$3,000 was set up to pay off the balance of a \$25,000 temporary loan made recently. Owing to a state law it was neces-

sary to add \$3,600 to the sum for paying for workmen's compensation and \$700 was appropriated for trucks and equipment and for a payments on traffic lights, Fink ex-

HOSPITAL NOTES

Admitted: Robert Capitola, Leas-

re avenue; Tony Bullano, 936 Moravia street; Leonard Buocolo, R. F. Discharged: Mrs. Angelo Millione nue, Altoona; Mrs. Anna Berardi,

JAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Admitted: Samuel N. Gilmore, Emerson avenue; Harry Masters, Phillips street; Mrs. Ella Martin, Young street; Mrs. Ruth Stickle, Portersville; Kenneth McConnell

Discharged: Mrs. Mabel Cook, Green street; William Boak, Park avenue; Mrs. Theresa Sfara and infant daughter, Hillsville; Antoinette Izzo. East Clayton street; Charles H. Turner, R. F. D. No. 4.

News Briefs From City Hall

again, the car owned by Nick Frasso of the Servicenter having been stolen | dent of the club, will serve as toastfrom an alley alongside the garage master. last night. The owner later found the car stripped at Croton avenue and Hutchison street.

Theives went into the garage owned by Ralph Cialella, 708 South Mill street and stripped his auto of a/spare whel and tire, according to a report made to police.

Apparently everybody was either on his good behavior or at the Milk fund boxing show last night. Not one arrest for drunkenness was

IMPRISON NAZI SPIES (International News Service)

METZ, France.-Two men, charged with acting as spies in behalf of Germany, today were serving 15year prison sentences after being found guilty by a military tribunal. Following their release from prison, they will be banished from France

The News By Mall, One Year, \$5.00

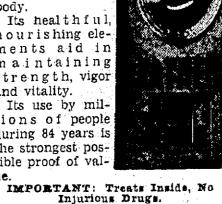
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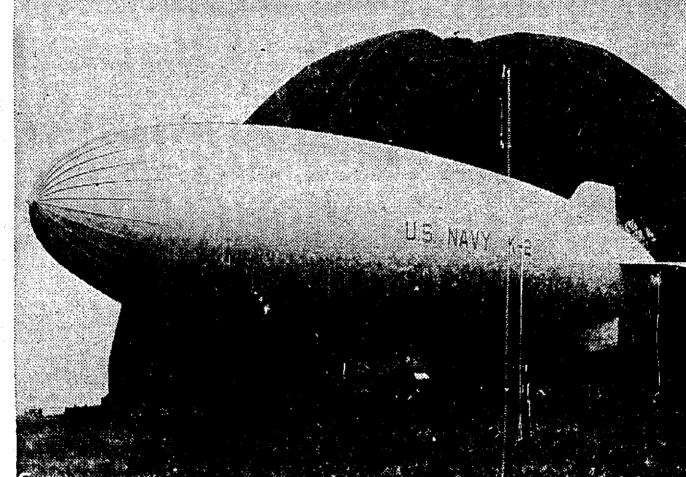
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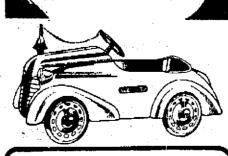
South Side Organization Will Treat Youngsters Of St. Vitus Church, Croton

For the second consecutive time the H. H. Boys Club will play Santa to the boys and girls of St. Vitus

The event will take place on Sunday, December 18, at 2:30 o'clock, in the basement of the church, when a big party will be held. An appropriate program will be presented. Sam Mangieri, Louis Mastrangelo and Louis Rozzi will furnish the music. The Rev. Fr. Nicholas De-Mita, pastor, and the Rev. H. Butterbach, assistant pastor, will deliver addresses. James Cherol, presi-

On December 16, at 5:30 o'clock. the H. H. Boys will go to Croton avenue where they will play hosts





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1939 OFFICERS

Cherol, John Mastrangelo, Frank Colo, Tony Spinelli, Nick Mastran-gelo, Louis Mastrangelo and Joe Members of the board of directors of the Greater New Castle Association gathered in The Castleton today for a special luncheon conference. A group of business leaders met with them. Norman E. Clark, Edelstein, Dr. Ben Moresky and association president was in charge. Hyman Wolfe, board of directors.

COSMOS ELECTS to children of Croton district who attend St. Vitus church. The committee in charge includes: James

During a recent meeting of the Cosmo club, held in the Cosmo club rooms, North Mercer street, the following officers were elected for 1939: Dr. Alec Ruzewich, president; Ben Zeisel, vice president; David Victor, treasurer; N. J. Love, secretary; Hyman Ruzewich, financial secretary; Charles Maierson, sergeant-at-arms; Jake Raffel, Dr. Henry Sloan, Sam

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has been carried out near here by wing; Pagley, right gward; Fava,

a well-known Rhodesian pilot, Ed- left guard and Maxwell, goalie.

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ruary 6. Quite a number are planning to enter before that time as

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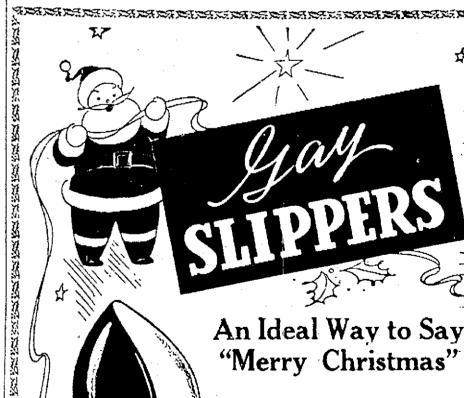
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CASTLE NEWS



WORLD'S LARGEST-On this shuffleboard court at St. Peterburg. Fla., some 6,000 play during winter months.

High Floor Team

At Meadville, Pa.

Coach Bridenbaugh Will

Take Squad Of 12 To

Crawford County

Town

New Castle High School basket-

ball team will open the 1938-39

season tonight by meeting Meadville

High at the Meadville High floor.

Head Coach Phil Bridenbaugh will

take 12 men to the Crawford county

town for the initial game of the season. The New Casue Reserves

will be over at Franklin High op-

Roster is Named

The following boys were chosen to

make the trip — Bombyk, Clark, Theopolis, Weda, Adamo, Cenname.

Lauro, Kelly, Christopher, Gennock,

The New Castle team has been

working out for the past several

weeks and is ready for the battle

Bridenbaugh today gave the first

RIFLE CLUB SHOOT

Thomas was high man last night

in the semi-weekly shoot of the New

The scores — Thomas 194, Glitch.

192, Houck 190. E. McBride 182. Hill

189, Kilbreath 179, Mashl 179, J.

Moore 191, R. Moore 179, H. Allen

182, McKeown 180, E. Crawford 182.

AMBRIDGE QUINTET

Castle Rifle club held at the Cath-

THOMAS HIGH IN

Finch 174, Stark 178.

posing the East Siders tonight.

The game will start at 8 o'clock.

Nemeth Stops Rubin In Second Round Of

ing in a great show.

Rubin's chin. The local starry eyed local battler.

vengance in his eyes as he tore into right cross. Rubin continued boring in and let loose a wicked right to Nemeth's stomach. It looked like the Ohioan was going down but he managed to stand up and tossed a right which struck Rubin's jaw. to his corner and was out for sev- the nod.

rights and lefts in a manner that boy a second round technical knockwould rival the precision of a ma- out. chine gun. The local fighter was unable to get in any good licks in the opener which went to the visit- no time with Joe Devine, Alliance, in ing amateur. But, in the second, the third setto. Brooks stepped right Moran found his bearings and rock- out at the bell and poured in a series ed Seaborn with a short right. In a of lefts and rights, flooring Devine. clinch, Moran's left eye was cut. The local colored lad dropped the Referee Leyshock stopped the bout Alliance boy three more times temporarily, examined the gap and before Devine stayed down for keeps. permitted the fighters to continue. They fought in the 150 pound class. During the remainder of the round,

Moran Winner

Almost 1,200 People Witness of the second, with Moran flooring Seaborn four more times. Seaborn's courage won the plaudits of the large crowd. Moran received the decision. They found in the 126

pound class. The battle of the night was staged between Nickie Retardo, Ellwood City, and Tony Roma, McKeesport, a pair of 132 pounders. As the opening bell sounded, Roma dashed out of his corner like a 5:15 passenger Almost 1,200 spectators witnessed train, pumping a flock of lefts and one of the most exciting fistic rights into the bewildered Retardo. roundups staged here in several The Ellwood City scraper countered with a barrage of lefts and rights as the gallery went wild. Even after the bell sounded, the athletes confit show. The 16 amateur battlers tinued their battle until the referee separated them.

Retardo Wins

In the second, the combatants tore into each other and slugged like a stated that the affair was a success. couple of lions. Both battlers con- The fund will be used to purchase tinued where they left off in the milk for indigent children of the city final round shooting out punches and county. Through the columns from all directions as the crowd of The News, the organization

Billy Miller, of Alliance, emerged victorious over "Blackie" Ferrar, this city, in the fifth clash of the night. The 130 pound "Simon-pures" boxed it out in the opener, both scoring with clean-cut hooks and jabs. The fireworks started in the second when Ferrar floored Miller with a well-timed right. The Ohioan came up at nine and dashed after Ferrar. A solid right sent Ferrar down for the won from the St. Adelberts of Farcount of nine. Miller rushed in as rell, at the K. P. Hall Sunday night ganized baseball after stepping from continued his onslaught, the local battler arose and shot across another pretty right which felled Ferrar again as the bell

Shortly after the start of the last round, Miller belted Ferrar with a left and a right and then a looping right which floored Ferrar for the Mickey tumbled like a crumbling third time. Ferrar dropped to the brick building as Referee Leyshock resin again as a result of an upper-counted "ten." Rubin was carried cut as the bell sounded. Miller won

Butler's Jack Virgelli scored a One of the most thrilling amateur | cleancut triumph over Jack Rainey, bouts staged here in years was the McKeesport, in the 160 pound class, seventh scrap of the evening be- in the fourth clash. Virgelli scored tween Frankie Moran and Leo Sea- repeatedly with short lefts to the born, a colored lad from McKees- stomach in the first. A left floored port. Leo looked like a second edi- Rainey in the second. Virgelli starttion of Henry Armstrong as he ed to hit his foe at will. The batdanced out of his corner shooting the was halted, giving the Butler

Brooks Wins Easily

Halbert Brooks, this city, wasted The second fight, between Benny

Moran sent the McKeesport battler Bartel, Ellwood City's rugged 170 down three times for counts of nine, pounder, and Jack Karpijack, of but couldn't store him away for Youngstown was a humdinger. In the opener, Bartel scored with sev-

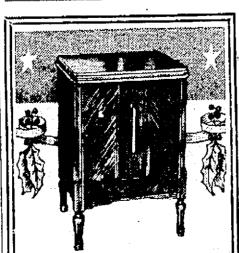
eral devastating left hooks. Bartel night for the table tennis tournaand finals are reached.

rector, Al Jones, the pairings are: Glenn Gordon will play Wes Hite; Victor James vs. Bill Nunn; Bill Thompson vs. Bob Stephenson; Joe Dudek vs. Bob Meermans, Willie Grommes vs. Bill Bissell; Henry Weber vs. Stan Witherspoon; Sam Byers vs. Emil Grommes, and Joe

Junior Church Leaglue Meeting

churches interested in a junior ketball edition starts off with a vicchurch basketball league. The min- tory. Lawrence county has an isterial committee consisting of Rev. abundance of first class officials. Bennett, Rev. Yeates, Rev. Shearer and Rev. McLean will supervise the Richards, Chet Waddington, Tip and

n New Castle are eligible for the



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YANKEES ALSO WANTED PITCHER

By LAWTON CARVER

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—From all four corners of the baseball world officials, club owners, managers and players converged on New York today for the three-day run of the annual mid-winter major league meetings, with rumors of trades fill-

Detroit started things moving by announcing the acquisition of Fred Hutchinson, right-handed pitching star of the Pacific Coast league. To obtain the 19-year-old sensation from Seattle, Detroit relinquished cash reported to approximate \$30,000 and four players—second baseman Tony Piet, outfield Jo-Jo White,

The K. Pulaski basketball team Yankees and Pittsburgh for Hutch- Club Puts On Show Wednes-The Tigers outbid the New York inson who, in his first year in orwon 25 games and lost seven.

This transaction re-opened the drive for players following the warm-up deals completed at the recently adjourned minor meetings at New Orleans.

'The Tigers' proposed deal with the Cleveland Indians seemed definitely. off, but the former reportedly were dickering elsewhere in an attempt oppo. kees for American league supremacy, port to the training room for Other reports were prevalent, too, but nothing advanced beyond con-

Meanwhile, Manager Bill Terry of the New York Giants announced K. PULASKI TO 5 that he was inclined to stand pat on the refurbishing of his team accom-

Polish Falcons Defeat Ambridge

Paced by Gabby Kendra and Eddie "Cash" Koszela, the Polish Faldie "Cash" Koszela, the Polish Fal-cons opened the season at the Fal-con court Sunday by trimming the Ambridge Fantastics 37 to 35. The score at the half was 19-19.

Buscanics and Matzie were the best performers in the Ambridge

In the preliminary game the Falcon Reserver won from the Ambridge Reserves 27 to 23.

The summary: Polish Falcons Kendra, f 4 3 11 Balla were the best performers in E. Koszela, f 7 Kwolek, c 0 Ryglinski, c 0 H. Koszela, g 0

Bajek, f 1 Matzie, f 3 Buscanics, c 5 Krasulak, g 2 0
Grabowski, g . . . 0 1
Farantino, g . . . 2 0

Falcon subs not scoring—Potoczny. Ambridge subs not scoring-Starr, Moskal.

Referee-El Lockley

'Y' Wrestler Prime For Exhibition Bouts

day Night; Workout Tuesday Night

Three or four wrestling bouls have been arranged for the exhibition match which the Y. M. C. A. Wrestling club will stage in its new wrestlers are coached by Dan Raci-

Members today were asked to reworkout Tuesday evening at 7:30. The Wednesday match is at 8. The club has a membership of 16.

PLAY STRUTHERS

The K. Pulaski basketball team Chicago Cubs, Pittsburgh Pirates of Struthers, O., tonight at the K. K. Pulaski subs not scoring—Wit- up the National league's first divi- meeting the R. Y. M. A. Reserves kowski. Farrell subs not scoring— sion next summer—and he picked in the preliminary game at 8:30

two seasons despite the fact that the

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Good Taste!

Greek Orthodox **Team Wins Game** In Church Loop

Defeat First Presbyterians 20 To 19, St. Vitus And Christians Also Win

The Greek Orthodox basketball team won its first church league victory last night at the "Y" by nosing out the First Presbyterians 20 to 19. N. Lucas, Rouszos and

15 the battle. In the second game the St. Vitus team hung a 18 to 15 upset on the First Baptist team, with Reeble, B. Brest, Pagley and Forconi doing the

The Madison Avenue Christians in the third and final game defeated the Second U. P. church team 19 to 16 and put a crimp in the winning streak of the County

Line Streeters. Greek Orthodex N. Lucas, f 4 0 Marcus, f 0 Roussos, c 3 A Lucas, g 0 First Presbyterians Fg. F. P. McCormick, f 2 0

Referce, Witherspoon, Umpire, are idle.

Evans, c 0 Natale, f 0 0

DeGierlo, g 1 1 Esposito, g 1 0 2 LEN'S TO PLAY Referee, Witherspoon, Umpire. The Len's and Union Civics will the preliminary game the Falcon Gibson.

Madison Avenue Christians W. Thompson, f 0 0 McCartney, f 1 0

Evans, 1 3 0 Turk, g 4 1

Referee, Witherspoon, Umpire. Ormsby, American league ump, con-

WOULD LIKE GAMES The Polish Quintet would like to years of age. The team can be reachsaid following the Bessemer-Adams ion two years in a row. The 11 cd by calling the K. Pulaski club 9175. Ask for Freddy Zajack.



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Devil Dogs Win In League Game Will Open Season

The Devil Dogs paced by Rote and Gennock topped the Triangles last night at the "Y" in a House League basketball game 40 to 28. The Dogs led at the half 16 to 10.

The summary: Devil Dogs

Rote, f 8 Gennock, c 3 Todd, g 2 Triangles Perrett, c 6 Cassachia, g 1

Class B Quintets In Action Tonight

County Class B teams resume bas-ketball activities tonight, five clashes The New Castle te

being scheduled.
Union Township makes its home debut by battling Mars high. The that awaits them at the hands of Scotland Laners handed the visiting the Meadville High Bulldogs. Fg. F. tp. team a defeat last Friday night. Shenango Township travels to inkling of what the starting lineup 4 Evans City for its second game of may look like tonight - Clark and the campaign and Bessemer travels Theopolis at the forwards, Bombyk to Ellwood City high. Wampum at center and Adamo and Wenda at 8 also takes to the highway, playing the guards. 3 at Zelienople; Mt. Jackson journeys to Harrisville.

New Wilmington and East Brook

MERCHANTS TO FORM QUINTET

The New Castle Merchants bas
other transport of the data and the Gathern and ketball team has been organized and with 192. 6 will enter the City league in the very O near future, it was reported. The 2 team will meet tonight at the Mahoning gym at 7 o'clock.

15 On the roster of the Merchants O Shiner, Al Cozza, B. Patton, Hen FALCONS TO PLAY 5 Webber, G. Perdue and B. Leight.

at the Arena floor tonight, at 6 Whirlwinds, at 7 o'clock. Both lineups are dotted with for-

2 High stars.

NAME IS CHANGED The DeCaprio basketball team will be known hereafter as the Catholic Five, it was announced today. The Basketball league managers and ofcoaches of the team are Rags Gen-

UNION CIVICS the Falcon hall at 8 o'clock. In play a City basketball league game Reserves will meet the Koppel

The Polish Falcons will play the

Ambridge Gloom Chasers tonight at

The Falcons will be without the services of their star forward. Eddie 0 mer New Castle High and Union Cash Koszela who suffered a severe nose injury in the game last Sun-

MEETING DATE CHANGED

The scheduled meeting of the City ficials set for tonight at the Arena. nock and Fi Augustine. Wednesday has been changed to Thursday night Fg. F. Tp. the Catholics will go to Struthers, at the Arena at 8 o'clock, it was an-Ohio to play the Struthers Wild- nounced today by Franklyn Crisci, head of the league.

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years, Monday evening, in The Arena, when the New Castle Exchange club held its milk fund beneput out everything they had, result-

The main go event brought to-gether a pair of mastodonic heavyweights, New Castle's Mickie Rubin and Dave Nemeth, Youngstown. At center of the ring and slugged like a pair of Canadian wood-choppers. roared. Retardo was awarded the thanks everyone who aided in makfighter tumbled to the floor, took the nine count and came after his foe like an angered bull. Nemeth sent a long right which landed on Mickey's jaw. The bell saved the

Rubin came out of his corner with to the mid-section, in the second. Nemeth jarred Rubin with a hefty

The third canto was a repetition followed through in the second,

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sending over a right which dropped Karpijack for a nine count. The Youngstowner went down again as the Ellwcodian scored with another right. Karpijack withstood the attack as the crowd yelled frantically. In the third, Bartel hit his foe with everything but the ring post but was unable to land the "sleep producer". Bartel was the winner.

A couple of 115 pound scrapers, "Babe" Retardo, Ellwood City, and Eddie Medved, Youngstown, opened the show with a fast encounter. Althe show with a fast encounter. Although his opponent was taller and had a heighth advantage, Retardo Give White, Piet, Archie, was the aggressor throughout. He won his way into the hearts of the

Medved on the defense most of the The show was one of the most exciting staged here in many years. Every bout was replete with action. Tom McMahon, this city, and Sam Leyshock, Mercer, split the refereeing duties. Jay Rudolph and Joe Frank handled the judging situation while Billy Fazzone and Carl Cialella were the timers. Charles "Bugs' Walther was the announcer. The Jefferson A. C., through Ed. Fritz

gathering with his courage. He kept

and Thomas Leach, supervised the Art Snow, chairman in charge of the Exchange club committee, today

K. Pulaskis Top Farrell Quintet Tony Fiet, outfield Jo-Jo White, both veterans; and two youngsters, first baseman George Archie, and a right-handed twirler, Edgar Selway.

24 to 22. The locals led at the half 11 to 9. Budai and Joe Ostrosky paced the victors.

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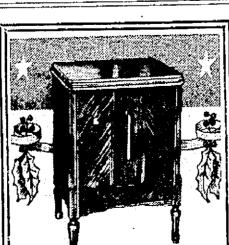
Referee-oJe Wisosky. Open Table Tennis Tournament Tonight

Drawings were completed last ment which officially opens in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A. tonight. Match play will continue throughout the week until the semi-finals

Announced by the tournament di-

Fisher vs. Bob Hildebrand.

There will be a meeting at 7:15 Here's hoping that the New Castle o'clock at the "Y" tonight of all high "Red Hurricane" 1938-39 bas-



Just what "she'll" like. She'll

Rambling Around World Of Sports Local sport notes . . . Nick Uram, of arthritis and sciatic rheumatism former New Castle high basketball for the past eight months, Emmet

and football player, now coach of tinued to receive his pay checks. Adams township, believes Bessemer His salary is about \$9,000 per. Some will cop the Section 20 race. "There's 700,000 fans have watched New Jersure a fine crop of football and bas- sey play at home during the past ketball stuff at Bessemer," Uram Giants finished in the second divisfloor tussle. Tuesday night, Decem-Drummond brothers of South Lamber 20, a basketball clinic will be beth have issued a nation-wide held in the Mahoning school gym- challenge to any family team for a nasium under the supervision of the game of football, cricket or darts. W. P. A. recreation-education divis- Write in care of this column . . . ion. The various new rules will be discussed. Peter Cardella, who will be in charge, has also planned for

a demonstration . . . Lawrence County's Class B teams will play more than 125 games during the next couple of months. Carl Ginocchi. "Bud" Hanlon, Sam Tex" Richards, Johnny Uram, "Tim" All churches and Sunday schools Hutchinson and Mettinger represent an unusually talented group of basketball officials. There are quite a few others throughout the city and

A pinch of this and that . . . During this year, some 15,000 harness porses were trained for various races in which only 6,000 "gee-gees" participated. Oliver Hardy, the rotund fun creating comedian, has a string of six horses. Seabiscuit has lost the \$100,000 Santa Anita derby by a nose twice. Davey O'Brien, the famous T. C. U. slinger, is a geologist and plans continuing along that line after getting his sheepskin. Carmen Barth's has met two middleweight crown holders and yet his earnings for this year average about

A few sport facts! . . . A recent checkup among 100 colleges showed that an average grid coach makes about \$6,107 a season compared to \$5,158 for a "prof" . . . Some 200,000 names of registered horses are on file in the Jockey club headquarters. None of the "handles" can be used for 15 years from the date of registration. Guillermo, the "Babe" Ruth of Jai Alai, gets \$15,000 a semester from Mike Jacobs . . .

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1---A food 3---Obese 4—Lying

5—Swedish

KDKA-News, Sports.

VCAE—Medical Talk

KDKA-Movie Magazine.

WJAS -News of the World.

KDKA-Chasing Shadows.

KDKA-Lowell Thomas.

WJAS -Bob Trout, "Today." 6:45 P. M.

WCAE—Serenade.

KDKA-Easy Aces. WCAE-Amos 'n' Andy.

KDKA-Mr. Keen.

KDKA-Tap Time.

WCAE-Dancing Date.

Husband.

WCAE-Russ Morgan Music.

WCAE-Inside of Sports.

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WCAE-For Men Only.

KDKA-Mary and Bob.

WCAE-Battle of Sexes,

WJAS--We, the People.

pany.

School.

KDKA-If I Had a Chance.

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WCAE-Bob Hope.

WCAE-Uncle Ezra.

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6:00 P. M

WJAS — Christmas Seal Program.

6:15 P. M.

WCAE-News; Jim Murray, sports.

6:30 P. M.

WCAE-Pennsylvania Property Owners Talk.

WJAS -Baron Elliott Orchestra. 7:00 P. M.

7:15 P. M.

7:30 P. M.

WJAS-Helen Mencken; Second

7:45 P. M.

8:00 P. M. KDKA-Talk by Congressman Dies.

8:30 P. M. KDKA-Information, Please.

WJAS -Al Johnson, Martha Raye.

9:00 P. M.

9:30 P. M.

WCAE-Fibber McGee and Com-

9:45 P. M.

10:00 P. M.

10:30 P. M.

KDKA—Federal Symphony Orches-

10:45 P. M. KDKA—Stainless Steel Banquet.

11:00 P. M.

WCAE-News; Lawrence Welk

11:15 P. M.

11:30 P. M.

KDKA-Music As You Desire It,

WJAS-Glenn Miller Orchestra.

WJAS—Joey Sims Orchestra.

WCAE-Jimmie Kemper, songs.

WJAS -- Broadcast from Lima.

Music.

WCAE-Lou Breeze Band

KDKA-Jesse Crawford, organ.

KDKA-Eugene Conley, tenor.

12:00 MIDNIGHT KDKA-Eddie DeLange; 12:15, Al Kavenn; 12:30, Blue Bar

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Answer to previous puzzle

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WCAE-George Hamilton; 12:30, Mitchell Ayres; 1:00, Ray Herbeck. WJAS-Swing and Sway with Sammy Kaye.

1250 KILOCYCLES

7:00-Musical Clock. 8:00-News on the Hour. 8:15-Church in the Wildwood. 8:30-Wesleyan Methodist Church. 9:00-Old Refrains.

9:15-Garden Forum. 9:30-Home Folk's Program. 9:45--WPA Program.

10:45-New Castle Library Hour. 11:00-Melody Time. 1:15—Jack Jones. 11:30—Doc. Seller's Story. WJAS -Edward G. Robinson; Big 11:45-Organalities.

12:00-News on the Hour. 12:15—The Town Crier. 12:25-Mooseheart Program. 12:30-The 1250 Revue.

1:15—Jolly Joe. 1:30-Down on the Farm Gang. 1:45-John Phillips,

2:45-Singing Philosopher. 3:00-Number Please. 3:30—The Master Singers.

4:00-News on the Hour. 4:15—Lucy Ann Robert. 4:30—Robinson Crusoe Jr.

4:50—Organ Reveries. 4:55-Late News Flashes. 5:00-Sign Off for WKST.

FRIEND ENTERS PLEA

vich, 42, of Midland, today entered a plea in court to voluntary manslaughter. Vukovich had been indicted on a charge of murder in connection with the fatal stabbing of George Majectich, 53, of Midland, October 14, The men, life-long friends, fell out during a drinking

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DEVASTATING

Wednesday, December 14

10:00-Good Morning Neighbors. 10:30—Isabel Johnson.

1:00-Hollywood Hits and Bits.

2:00-Westminster College Hour., 2:30—Robert Brenner.

Goodman Swing 3:45-Margaret Barson.

4:45-Good News.

MAN WHO KILLED

BEAVER, Dec. 13.—Joseph Vuko-

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BUT KIN YOU TAKE IT? M - MHA. I'VE HEARD PEOPLE TALKIN HOW D'YA NOBODY WANTS US -- THEY FIGGER SAY WE'RE CHEAP CROOKS SUCH A --- THAT WE SOLD OUR THING CHAMPEENSHIP ---

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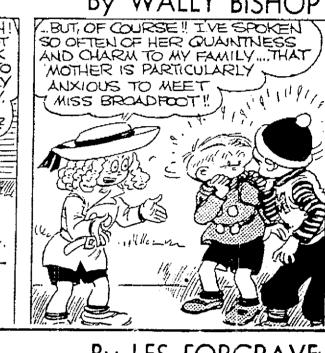
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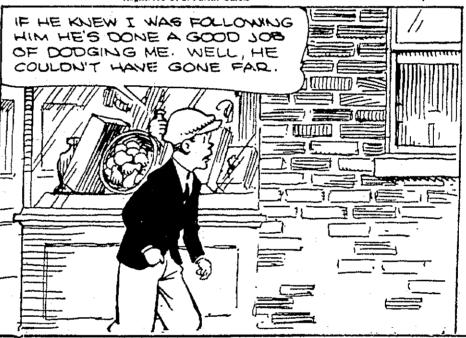


NO!! BUT SOON!! SHE'S GOING TO GIVE A HUGE PARTY FOR ME AND YOU'RE ALL TO BE INVITED! THE ENGRAVED INVITATIONS WILL BE OUT IN A DAY OR SO! WILL YOU COME ? IT GEE!

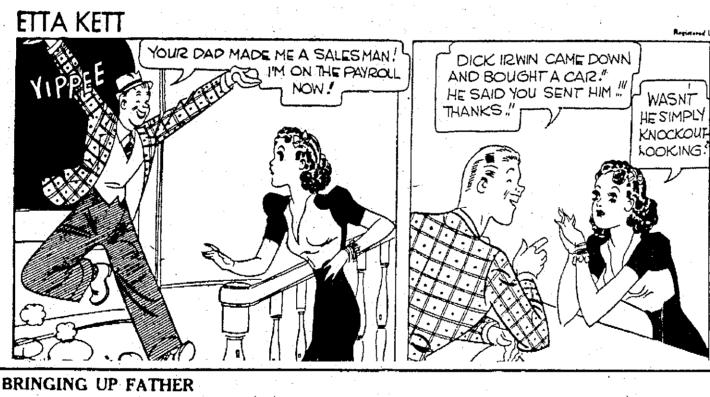
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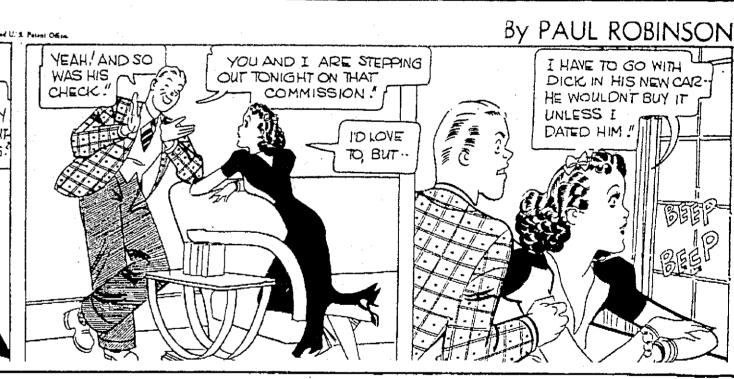




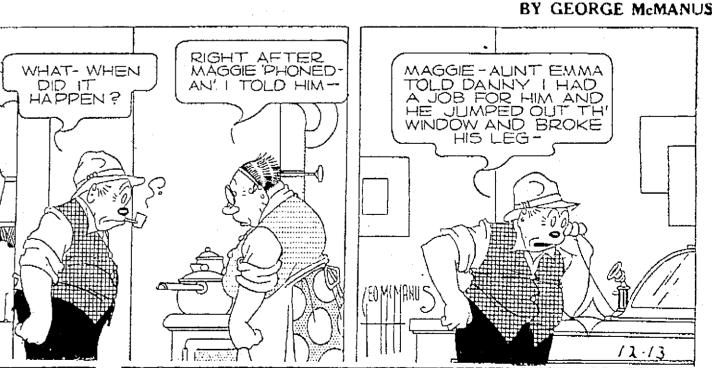


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NEWS

Council Names

ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 13.-Ed-

of the Young People's Council of

Ellwood City churches at the regu-

lar December meeting held last

evening in the First Presbyterian

church with the Y. P. C. U. society

of the First U. P. church as host

Other officers that will serve dur-

ing the coming year are: Vice presi-

dent, Miss Bettie Wilson; corre-

sponding secretary, Miss Esther

Young; recording secretary, Paul

Roxbury, and treasurer, Hobart

The council will follow their an-

nual custom in singing Christmas

carols on Saturday evening, Decem-

ber 24, with Norbert Rossman to

be in charge of the arrangements.

A needy family to which gifts of

food; clothing and toys will be pre-

Forty members attended, and after

enjoying an hour of diverting games,

palatable refreshments were served

under the direction of Miss Esther

Monday evening, January 9, the

ELLWOOD ITY, Dec. 13.-When

members of the Altruistic class of

the First Methodist church gathered

Martha Hayden, of Spring avenue,

for their regular meeting, the fol-

lowing officers were elected: Presi-

dent, Mrs. Goldie Grossman; secre-

tary, Miss Hayden, and treasurer,

Mrs. J. N. Welling led the devo-

tional period after which games and

contests of an interesting variety

followed with prizes going to Mrs.

Esther Nicholls, Miss Margaret

Lusher and Mrs. Marian McKim.

uary 9, at the former's home.

Members Meet

ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 13.—With

good attendance of members, the

their regular meeting last evening

in the city building with J. W. Mc-

Cleery, of Pittsburgh, as the speak-

Members completed plans for at-

tending a mass meeting to be held

on Thursday evening at the Car-

negie hall, in Pittsburgh, as a vic-

tory celebration of the election of

193 congressmen and one senator

in the state that have pledged their

Another meeting will be held next

Monday night and an advisory

board meeting will take place Friday

Meet On Monday

ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 13.-Mrs.

acob Bretton and Mrs. Simon Helf-

nembers of the Hadassah and

Council of Jewish Women at a joint

meeting last evening at the lovely

Mrs. & Levine of Youngstown, was

a special guest and gave a most in-

Thirty members attended and en-

joyed a delightful social evening

with the hostesses serving delicious

refreshments, attractively appointed.

Monday evening, January 9, in the

form of a membership party. The

ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 13.-Mrs.

Ray Conner graciously entertained

members of the Octette club Mon-

day evening for the regular meet-

Entertains Club

place will be announced.

Another meeting will be held on

Bretton home in Glen avenue.

in the Sky."

evening at 7 o'clock in the Zeig-

support to the club.

Jewish Women

Townsend Club

Mrs. George Gerlach.

refreshments.

last evening at the home of Miss

Selects Officers

Young and Miss Alice Shirley.

next meeting will take place.

Methodist Class

sented, will be selected.

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Rooms For Housekeeping

TO LET-Furnished rooms for light housekeeping and sleeping rooms, 113 Quest St. Phone 3118-M. 1t*-40 THREE unfurnished rooms, East Side; sink and all conveniences. 905 Franklin Ave. Call 4288-M. For adults 28t2*—40

THREE unfurnished rooms; heat, water and gas; sink in kitchen. 410 3-ROOMS furnished for light house-keeping, third floor. Phone 2728, 459 Neshannock Ave.

TWO FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms, sink and range; steam heat. 339 Neshannock Ave. Call 304.

THREE very comfortable light housekeeping rooms. Sink, range, everything furnished. 318 Wallace. MODERN 3-roomed unfurnished apt.

442% County Line; best location; \$18 month. Near Court House. 707 Croton. FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING and sleeping rooms, \$3 to \$5 per week. 9 N. Front St. Phone 1647. 2712*-40

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments For Rent

UNFURNISHED apartment, second floor, 218 Bellview Ave. 1t°-43 FURNISHED - 3 rooms, reception. hall: all modern conveniences. E. Wallace Ave. Phone 5580.

FOR RENT-Apartment five rooms and bath: strictly private. Call Smith Furnace Co., 406. 18t26-43 Furnace Co., 406. \$15.00 MONTH, Mahoningtown apartment, 6-rooms, bath; \$19.00 month apartment, 3-rooms, bath, We furnish heat, gas, water. Phone 1105.

THREE room apartment, newly re-conditioned, downtown, \$25, including heat and water; three room apartand water; six room downtown apart-ment, \$35, including heat, water and For further information see Gilliand, 108 N. Mill St. 1t - 43

3-ROOM furnished apartment. vate bath, third floor, utilities furnished. Inquire 2nd floor, rear 1410

Business Places For Rent

DANCE HALL by the season or on-

Houses For Rent

EUCLID AVE., 6 rooms, modern; NORTH, 6-rooms, \$35; 5-rooms, \$30; West, 5-rooms, \$25; Mahoningtown, 6-rooms, \$25, J. Clyde Gilfillan.

FOR RENT-North, 5-room house, bath, gavaget good neighborhood. Vacant Dec. 15th. \$23.00. 1t*-46 FOR RENT-North, 6-rooms; mod-

ern, 2-car garage, Price \$45.00, Lawrence Realty, Phone 713, 11 -46 GOOD six room house, 340 Francis St., \$18.00. R. D. McClure, 336 An-

HOUSE-Five rooms and bath, furnace, Walnut St.; ground floor apartment, five rooms and bath, furnace, County Line St. Both clean and bright. Phones 103 and 4969.

6-ROOMS, furnace, bath, East, \$22;

Sonntag. 1238, 2087-J. 4-ROOM COTTAGE, no bath, Butler Ave., \$18; also 6-rooms, modern, 614 Pearson St., \$20. Harold Good, Phone

5-ROOMS modern furnished, Side; 4-room apartment, East St. 333 E. Washington. Phone 944. 1t 46 in the City Building. The Council has set Monday, January 2nd, 1939, at 10:00 o'clock, A.M., as the time cellent repair; Robinson St., 3-rooms, and the Council Chamber as the

Moody Ave. 335; seven room house, double garage, Garfield Ave. 335, cation and after the Council shall For further information see M. K. Gilliand, 108 North Mill St. Phone 2073-J. 1t—46

Legal—News—Dec. 13, 1938.

Wanted To Rent Or Lease

WANTED TO RENT-Two or three room furnished apartment; close in. Reasonable. Write News, Box 788, 1t*---47

The News Classified Section is an infallible buyers' guide; use it every Big Five call 1585.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms For Sale YOUNGSTOWN Road, 14-acres; good

-room house, electric and furnace, Realty. Phone 713. 43-ACRES, 6-rooms; heater, water in house, barn, 15-acres good coal, hard road, \$3400.00. Call Teece, 3077.

Houses For Sale

NORTH, close in, paved, duplex, 10-rooms, \$3500; \$500 down, A-1 condition, 1210 Delaware, 3151, 11-50 BARGAIN! East, 8-rooms, modern excellent condition, nice lot, \$3600.00;

\$130.00 cash. Nunn's. Phone 108.

SUBURBAN Shingled bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, furnace, excellent basement, sta-

HAROLD M. LEACH

Temple Bldg. SUBURBAN-Modern 5 room, one floor bungalow, like new, built only 2 years, Wilmington road section. J. Clyde Gilfillan. Phone 889. 27t2-50

SUBURBAN-3½ miles from down-town on hard road, 6 rooms and bath with gas and electricity, 1¼ acre plot; \$300 down. Brown Agency, 124 North St. 2712-50

- Lois Or Acreage 25-ACRES with timber mostly locust; close in. Will sell timber separately. Phone 1042-R. 1t*-51

To Exchange—Real Estate

WILL EXCHANGE-6 room modern home with garage, near school and car, for something East or West. Call Shaffer & Reed, 6055. 11-53

CLIENT will exchange modern six room house on paved street for well-ocated five room dwelling. Brown 2712-53 Igency, 124 North St.

Wanted—Real Estate

SMALL FARM or camp with small house; river frontage. Must be nice. Box 789, News. 1t*-54

"SELL to the highest bidder—Auction Sales." Tuesday at Wampum, Thursday at Pulaski, Every week.

2715*—55

AUCTION SALES

LEGAL NOTICES

Bids For Liquid Chlorine Sealed proposals for the years sup-Sewage Disposal Plant, will be received by the City of New Castle, Pa., at the office of the City Clerk, City Building, until 10:00 o'clock A.M., Maximum quantity required, 60,000 pounds, minimum 30,000 pounds.
Proposals shall be submitted for unit prices per pound in the follow-(1) Less than car load, 100 lb. or

150 lb. cylinders.
(2) Car load lots, 100 lb. or 150 lb. (3) Multi-Tank cars. Proposals shall state terms of purchase and disposition of empty Cy-City Council reserves the right to

eject any or all bids. Proposals received after the time set forth above will not be considered and will be returned to the Blder unovened.

Certified check required \$50.00. C. ED. BROWN, City Clerk. Legal—News—Dec. 6, 13, 19, 1938.

Administratrix's Notice

Letters of Administration in the esate of Clara M. Klapperstick, late f Union Township, Lawrence Counhaving claims to present them for payment, to Reta Cain, Administra-trix, R. F. D. No. 2, New Castle, Pa. Hugus, Caldwell & McFate, Attor-Legal-News-Nov. 8, 15, 22, 29, Dec.

Executor's Notice In Re: Estate of Sophia Martin, late of the First Ward, New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania. Notice is hereby given that Letters l'estamentary upon the estate of said undersigned. All persons indebted to said estate

are requested to make payment and those having claims or demands known without delay.
To George W. Martin, R. D. No. Mahoningtown, Pa. Roy W. Hazen, Attorney, 301 John son Building, New Castle, Penna. Legal—News—Nov. 29th. December 13, 20, 27, 1938 and Jan. 3, 1939

Administrator's Notice

Letters of Administration C. T. the estate of Margaret H. Zeigler, Gulf Oil

27%
of Third Ward, New Castle, Lawuce County, Penna, deceased haylate of Third Ward, New Castle Law-rence County, Penna., deceased, hay-those having claims to present them for payment, to Joseph R. McFate. Administrator e. t. a., Lawrence Sav-ings & Trust Bidg., New Castle, Pa. Hugus, Caldwell & McFate, Attor-Legal—News—Dec. 13, 20, 27, 1938 Jan. 3, 10, 17, 1939.

City Budget Notice is hereby given pursuant the Act of Assembly, No. 385, ap tle, Pa., has presented to the Council of the City of New Castle at its meeting held December 12th, 1938, a proposed budget showing the estimated receipts, expenditures and Habilities of every kind, for the enexpended appropriations, and al other information of value as a basiof fixing the levy and tax rate for the next fiscal year, to-wit 1939, A the same time the said director of accounts and finance has presented "An Ordinance incorporating the said annual budget, providing for its adoption and making appropriations in accordance therewith. The said annual budget and said ordinance has been printed, and the typewritten or printed forms thereof are available the City Clerk and at the office of the Director of Accounts and Finance. cellent repair; Robinson St., 3-rooms, garage. Morton St., 6-room brick, bath, garage, A-1 shape. Peoples Realty Co. Phone 258. 11—46
SIX ROOM house and garage, North Side, \$35; six room brick house, Moody Ave., \$35; seven room house, ty days from the date of this publication and after the Council Chamber as the Council Chamber as the place for hearing exceptions, complaints or suggestions of any tax payer concerning the said budget and the said ordinance. Final action on the said annual budget and the said ordinance shall be taken after twonty days from the date of this publication and after the Council Chamber as the garage.

nesday night to oppose the New

LEGAL NOTICES

Executor's Notice Letters Testamentary in the Estate

WILL PLAY WEDNESDAY

of William S. Lewis, deceased, late of New Castle, Pennsylvania, having neen granted to the undersigned, all will go to New Wilmington on Wed- persons indebted to the said Estate are requested to make payment and Wilmington High team. The play-ers will meet at 7 o'clock to make 204 Johnson Bldg., New Castle, L'ennsylvania. Legal—News—Dec. 13, 20, 27, 1938; Jan. 3, 10, 17, 1939.

Studebaker	7½
Stewart Warner	9½
Std Gas & Elec	3½
Sears Roebuck	74
Standard Brands	6½
Simmons Co	30%
Towar Combon	421

 Texas Corp
 43 ½

 Timken Roll Bear
 49 ½

 Tide Wat O
 12 ½

 Stock Market

ers Climb And Trading

Is Accelerated

BY LESLIE GOULD

International News Service

Financial Writer

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.-The stock

market perked up a bit today, as

leaders climbed a point or more in

top for the year of 75. Chrysler in

motors and Johns-Manville in the

building section gained about as

Others to register advances of a

point or more were General Motors.

U. S. Steel, Youngstown Sheet &

Tube, Union Pacific, Lima Locomo-

tive, Sears Roebuck, Philip Morris,

Phelps-Dodge's gain was limited

to a fraction, despite news of a 3,-

000,000-pound copper cable order for

International Harvester, Oliver

and Deere, all in the farm imple-

ment group, incurred fractional de-

STOCK PRICES

Furnished by Kay, Richards & On Union Trust Building.

(Averages at 11 a. m.)

Utilities 21.55

Amer Roll Mills 20%

Atlantic Rig 221/8

Amer Loco 261/4 Am Rad & Stan S 161/2

A T & T149 ½

Amer Smelt & Ffg 50

Amer Foreign Power 3

Amer Tob Co B 86

Amer Zinc Lead & Smelt 6%

Armour 5

Bethlehem Steel 72%

Boeing Airplane 31%

Crucible Steel 37

Consolidated Edison 29

Comm & Southern 1%

Commercial Solvents 91/4

Curtiss Wright 6%

Douglas Aircraft 75

Inter Harvester 60 Inter Nickel Co 53%

Liquid Carbonic 1934 Lehigh Portland 23

Montgomery Ward 51%

McKeesport Tin Plate 171/2

N Y C 181/8

Nash Kelvinator 8 %

National Dairy 12%

National Cash Reg 24 %

North Amer Aviation 17 National Biscuit 2514

Otis Steel 13

P R R 20

 Pennroad
 1%

 Phillips Petrol
 41%

Packard Motors 4%

Pullman Co 32%

Pub Serv of N J 291/2

Republic Steel Corp 22%

 Radio Corp
 7%

 Reynolds Tobacco B
 43%

Seaboard Oil Socony Vacuum 13 1/4 Sperry Corp 441/2 Std Oil of N J 50 Std Oil of Cal 261/2

Elec Auto Lite 341/8

DuPont de Nemours14714

Anaconda Copper 341/4

AT ONE P.M.

the Bonneville Dam project.

somewhat accelerated trading.

in later transactions.

and U. S. Rubber.

to lag.

clines.

Trend Higher U S Pipe & Fdry 44% U S Rubber 50¼ Union Car & Car 87¼ United Corp United Gas Imp 10% Market Perks Up As Lead Vanadium Corp 25 % Westinghous Brk 27% Yellow T & Cab 181/2

Overnight Sports

Young Sheet & T 51

General tendencies were upward from the opening, gains being in-(International News Service) creased as the morning progressed. The major league baseball meet-Sales in the first hour amounted to ings in New York were inaugurated 340,000 shares, but activity slowed with Detroit announcing acquisition of Fred Hutchinson, 19-year-old Aviations, steels, motors, building pitching sensation of the Pacific shares and rubbers were prominent Coast league. To obtain the Seattle on the forenoon advance. Farm imclub star Detroit relinquished cash, plement issues were among the few reported to approximate \$30,000, and four players—the veterans Tony Douglas Aircraft was a feature on Piet, Jo-Jo White and youngsters runup of almost 2 points to a new

George Archie and Edgar Selway. Acquisition of first baseman Zeke Bonura from Washington caused the New York Giants to send Sam Leslie, one of their initial sack guardians, to their Jersey City farm Blondy Ryan was named club. manager of the Giants' Clinton,

Iowa, farm club. Gloomy Gil Dobie, veteran football coach, announced he isn't seeking a renewal of his contract at Boston college. Doble's announcement came in the midst of rumors that his \$10,000 a year contract which expires next April would not be renewed. Gus Dorazio, 189, of Philadelphia,

won a 10-round decision over Bob Pastor, 185, of New York, at the Quaker City. Reviewing records, football writer. finds Cecil Isbell of the Green Bay Packers and former Purdue univer-

sity star as the outstanding "fresh-

man" in the National Professional At banquet where John F. Kelly end, was named 1939 captain of Notre Dame football team, Coach Bill Kern of Carnegie Tech apologized for his criticism of the officiating in the game with Notre Dame in which Carnegie Tech lost

its only game, 7 to 0. DePaul university of Chicago

HAY AND GRAIN

lowing prices are paid for hay and

Wheat-No. 2 red winter, 72-73c Oats-No. 1 white, new, 39-39 1/4 c; No. 2 white 38 1/2-39c; No. 3 white

Corn-No. 2 yellow, 641/2-65c; No. 3 yellow, shelled, 621/4-631/4c; No. 4 yellow, shelled, 59 1/4-60 1/4c.

Hay-Standard timothy, \$11.50-12.00; No. 1 timothy, \$12.50-13.00; No. 2 timothy, \$10.00-10.50; No. 3 timoth / \$8,00-9.00; No. 1 light clover, mixed, \$12.00-13.00; No. 1 heavy clover, mixed, \$14.00-14.50; No. 2 clover, mixed, \$9.00-12.00; No. clover, \$14.00-14.50; No. 2 clover, \$9.00-12.00; good dry clean oat straw, \$7.50-8.00; good dry clean wheat straw, \$7.50-8.00.

Chrysler 811/4 Col Gas & Elec 6% RECEIPTS OF HAY AND GRAIN Arrivals of hay and grain yester-Consolidated Oil 8% day were: Pennsylvania Lines, 5 Cont Can Co 38% cars of corn; Baltimore & Ohio Lines, 4 cars of hay.

Elec Bond & Share 9% (International News Service) Elec Power & Light 101/2 PITTEGURGH, Dec. 13-(All poul-Great Northern 25 1/4 try, butter and eggs are wholesale General Foods 37½ prices to dealers. Supplies limited.) Poultry steady. Heavy hens 19-21: leghorn hens 14-16: leghorn spring-Glenn Martin 321/8 ers 14-15; red springers 16-18; rock Goodrich Rubber 22% Goodyear Rubber 35¼ springers 17-19; old roosters 11-12; dux 14-16; geese 12-13; young turkeys 23-25. Howe Sound 471/2

Butter easy. 92 score 29: 89 score 27 1-4; 88 score 26 1-4: standard teresting review of the book "Roots 28-29 1-4. Eggs firm. Nearby current receipts

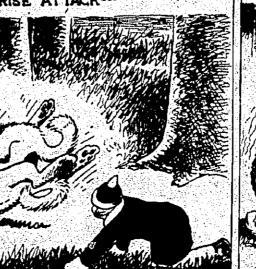
26: white standards 30: hennery white extras 34. Tomatoes dull. Texas lug boxes 6x 6 pack and larger 175: 8 lb. baskets Ohio hothouse medium 120-135: large 1-110: small 85-90.

Cabbage about steady, 50 lb. sacks Danish type New York 25-30: nearby 10-20: 11/2 bu hampers South Carolina round type 75-85: Virginia Mrs. Ray Conner savoy type 1: round type 75-90; 80 lb crates Texas round type 2.

WASN'T LOOKING Tightwad-I didn't see you in church Sunday. Keen-No, I presume not; I took

up the collection. The News By Mail, One Year, \$5.00 ing at her home in Glen avenue.

FOR ONE SPLIT SECOND THE GIANT KILLER GIVES WAY BEFORE THE SHOCK OF SANDY'S SURPRISE ATTACK-



BUT THE GREAT BRUTE HAS FOUR TIMES THE SIZE AND STRENGTH OF POOR OLD SANDY---



New Brighton Man Is Held For Murder

Confesses To Slaying Of Tony Massaro Of Monaca, Pa., In New York State

(International News Service) Brighton, Pa., was held for the Ni-Drive For Members lowing his arraignment before Peace | county. Justice Arthur Sellick on a first degree murder charge.

ward Cable was selected president | Campaign Will Continue Into authorities believe is a widespread however, the commissioner reduced January; Group Meets counterfeit ring, signed a written the bond to \$1,000. following a quarrel. The month-long membership drive of the Junior Chamber of Commerce,

which continues until January 9got off to an impressive start at The Castleton last night. More large counterfelt ring which extend- requests for meals or merchandise than 10 new prospects for member-Pennsylvania, West Virginia and agents claimed. Ohio. Karp said the group had President Presley N. Jones who passed over \$5,000 in bogus money on record in which Schellam atpresided, named John F. Dickson as during the last two years. the junior chamber of commerce representative on the Community Over \$400 in counterfeit money was found on Reynolds at the time Chest board for 1939. He designated Joseph W. Pearson to repreof his arrest.

WPA Layoff Victims

At the meeting of the organiza-

that the request could be strength-

Workers Alliance.

stock:

Will Ask Citizens The story of the founding of the New Castle Junior Chamber of Com-For Drive Support merce, members were informed, will be heard over WKST in the regular weekly junior chamber broadcast Friday, December 16, at 4:15 p. m. The organization's final 1938 Workers Alliance Urges Relief meeting will be Wednesday, Decem-Officials Get Checks To

Chief Of Police Is Shot To Death, Slayer Arrested

Mrs. Charles Turner shared as a

Cards occupied the hours pleas-

antly and later in the evening there

was an exchange of attractive gifts.

Shining colorful Yuletide decora-

tions provided a pretty setting for

the serving of tempting refresh-

ments by the hostess who was aid-

In two weeks Mrs. Lee Sekulski

will receive at her home in Line

In Hotel

ship attended the meeting.

school here.

sent the group at the state driving

'Jaycees' Launch

special guest.

ed by Mrs. Turner.

(International News Service) WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Dec. 13.-Without apparent warning, a 36-year-old Montgomery man today weight to it. shot and killed Police Chief Henry E. Hand, of Montgomery, a Susquehanna river village south of this Lycoming county seat, according to

Pennsylvania motor police who until after Christmas. aptured the alleged killer shortly afterward in a nearby woods, identified him as Lee Andrews, of Mont-

As teacher of the class, Mrs. Welling Authorities said Andrews walked was presented with a beautiful gift. up to Hand, blasted him down with Candles and other gay Christmas a shotgun charge, and fled. A deappointments decorated the table at tail of motor police led by Private which the hostess was assisted by Melvin Woodring, of the Williams-Mrs. Gerlach in serving appetizing port barracks, began an immediate search for the fugitive. They found For the next meeting Mrs. Robert him, they reported, in the adjacent McKim and Mrs. Welling will be timber. hostesses on Monday evening, Jan-

Andrews was being questioned but first information said he had not disclosed any reason for the shoot-

Officers, Teachers **Elected Last Night**

Ellwood City Townsend club held Sunday School Board Of Italian M. E. Church Has Annual Election

Under the leadership of Rev. and Mrs. F. P. Sulmonetti all the departments of the Italian Methodist uage. Episcopal church have been fully organized now. The Sunday school board met Monday evening at the parsonage, 108 Phillips street.; Officers and teachers for the ensuing year: Superintendent; Rev. F. P. Sulmonetti, Associate Supt.; Nobile Di Lorenzo; assistant superintendent.; Mrs. F. P. Sulmonetti; secretary; Miss Dora Scipione; assistant secretary; Miss Mafalda Nocera treasurer, Alfred Giancola; pianist Miss Sue Giancols;; teacher of beginners, Miss Yolanda Giamarino; teacher of primary, Mrs. N. Altobelli; teacher of juniors, Mrs. N. Di-Lorenzo; teacher of intermediate, girls, Miss Peggy DeEulio; teacher ofyoung people, Mrs. F. Bailey; teacher of adult Bible class, Rev. F. gott were charming hostesses to P. Sulmonetti.

The following committee on decorating and lighting for the Christmas Pageant was named: Noble Di-Lorenzo, Alfred Giancola and Eu-

gene Aleci. It was decided to have a Christmas program for the entire Sunday school Monday night, December 19. The committee appointed for its success is: Mrs. F. P. Sulmonetti, Yolanda, Giamarino, Sylvia Viggiano, Peggy De Eulio and Dora Scipione.

The pastor mentioned that a special offering for the World Service will be taken Christmas evening, the night of the pageant. Already the attendance and the offering in the church and church school has been doubled.

Human reason has hit bottom. Germans punish a whole race to get even with an addled boy; Americans buy votes with a clear conscience because their intentions are

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Detain Man For Impersonating Of Federal Officer

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Dec. 13.-J. Norton Schellam, of New York City, today was held under \$1,000 bond by LOCKPORT, N. Y., Dec. 13.-Vir-the U. S. commissioner for impergil Earl Reynolds, 30, of New sonating a federal officer and attempting to "shake down" liquor agara county grand jury today fol- establishments in and about Mercer

Schellam was arrested in Mercer by state officers and originally Reynolds, implicated in what placed under \$3,000 bond. Today,

confession admitting he shot and Federal agents testified that killed Tony Massaro, 40, of Monaca, Schellam went into establishments Pa., near a lonely stone quarry here selling liquor, told the proprietors that he was a federal agent and William A. Karp, local head of the then make a mock inspection. The U. S. Secret Service, said Reynolds inspections would always end with and Massaro were distributors for a Schellam making direct or indirect ed from western New York into or both from the proprietors, the

The agents said they had no case tempted to get cash.

Dr. Beshore Speaks To Rotarians Here

Club Hears Work Of Bureau Of Rehabilitation Told On Monday

Dr. A. S. Beshore, director of the bureau of rehabilitation of the Relief officials will be asked to Pennsylvania department of labor see to it that every employe dis- and industry, came to New Castle missed from the WPA gets a relief from Harrisburg yesterday to adcheck in time for Christmas it was dress members of the Rotary club at announced today by officials of the their luncheon meeting in The Castleton.

Dr. Beshore praised the local club tion held Monday night this was for its record in crippled children's decided upon and it was suggested work. He told his audience of the functions of the rehabilitation buened if the citizens and organiza- reau and, after explaining how it tions of the city would add their sponsors training classes for crippled € youths in trades and professions, On Friday December 16 there will urged businessmen the state over "to

be a mobilization of WPA unem- give them a break." ployed before the WPA and relief "They want opportunity, not offices on South Mill street. Walter sympathy," the bureau head told the N. Todd, director of the WPA will club members. be asked to delay further layoffs Dr. Beshore was introduced by Rotarian Marshall G. Matheny.

WARTIME DEFENSE

LIVESTOCK

(International News Service) PITTSHURGH, Dec. 13.-Live-

Hogs 400 including 100 direct mostly steady top \$8. Heavies 725-750; medium 750-8; light 790-8; light lights 790-8; packing sows 650-7. Cattle 100 best loa steer yesterday

Calves 100 steady top for selections. Vealers good to choice 10-11. Sheep 300. Yearlings good to choice 650-7; aged wethers medium to good 325-425; ewes good to choice -350; lambs (90 lbs. down) 925-975. Do you think certain people are

ike leeches- Well would you fare as well as you do if you were the only person in the country and had nebody to use? Germany may control Europe, but it won't last. The Tower of Babel,

builders didn't speak the same lang-

FRENCH WOMEN PARIS.--Paris women are organ-

UNITS FORMED BY

izing an auxiliary service for passive defense work during war time. The Paris Chief of Police has consented to the formation of auxiliary units in response to a request from the Union of Women Members of

the Legion of Honor. According to the present plans the female defense workers will carry out the following tasks: supervision of the protective sandbags placed in the lofts and attics of buildings serving as refuge; maintenance of blanket and water supplies in bombproof cellars; care and housing of gas masks; and public information concerning the location of the nearest refuge.

SPEAKING VOLUMES Jabber-I can read my wife like

you remember, flopped because the a book. Gabbley- Yes, but you can't shut

SALLY'S SALLIES



A woman always thinks she is better than other women, but a man hopes he is no worse than other men.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE-POINT AND COUNTER-POINT

SANDY AS HE WOULD A KITTEN-

HAROLD GRAY

IT IS A HOPELESS AND

ONE-SIDED BATTLE-THE HOUND

REARS TO HIS FEET, SWINGING

EMPTY SACK ---

ROUND HE SWINGS, AND SANDY IS CRASHED INTO A

TREE TO FALL LIKE AN

FOR A

TIME

LIMITED



GRAND PRIZE

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ON 10 DAYS FREE TRIAL Eureka Model No. 9. \$4500 Original Retail Price 2 Brand New Attach-Clean upholstery, mat-

ments tresses, drapes and Auto-3 New Type Spray Gun mobile interior with special Eureka attachments. to war on moths . . .



FROM MOTHS AND INSECTS

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REQUEST FREE TRIAL IN YOUR HOME

great Christmas "3-in-1" offer is for a

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-----PHONE, OR MAIL COUPON TODAY!-----I am interested in your Great Christmas "3-in-1" Eureka Com-

bination Offer. Send me full particulars at once.

A. Z. A. ELECTION ON MONDAY NIGHT

During a special meeting of the A. Z. A. Monday night in Tifereth Israel Synagogue, the semi-annual election took place. The results:

Sheldon Slovonsky, president; Norman Shapiro, vice president; Ted Marlin, secretary; Milton Rogouter sergeant-at-arms; Sherman for eight years. Samuels, chaplain; Morton Love, re-

RE-OPEN MERCER COUNTY COAL FIELD

(International News Service) MERCER, Pa., Dec. 13-Coal min-

leading mining towns. The Walter Ray Company has leased several hundred acres of land in the district and has started strip less interest now than formerly, has ovin, treasurer; Irwin Master, inner, operations. Tests show enough coal a lot to do with it. sergeant-at-arms; George Alpern, can be secured to assure operation

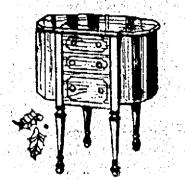
The News By Mail, One Year, \$5.00 of money outstanding, according to

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ware, complete in a beautiful

walnut s13.50

CEDAR CHEST

The ever-popular gift for "the

lady" of your heart; beautiful

cedar lined, in many styles. As

figured walnut exterior; finest

COFFEE TABLES with glass tray and pie crust edge; beautifully \$5.40

BETTER FURNITURE FOR LESS SINCE 1875

War Veterans Fight Ruling

Will Resist Efforts To Make Veterans' Preference In Civil Service Illegal

SUPREME COURT MAKES DECISION

(International News Service)
PITTSBURGH, Dec. 13—Any effort on the part of state officials to make retroactive the supreme court's decision which held uncon-stitutional the practice of giving ex-servicemen in Pennsylvania a 15 per cent advantage in civil service tests will meet the determined resistance of VFW and American Le-

gion organizations. County Controller Robert G. Woodside, a past national com-mander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, declared:

"I have always been in favor of preference for men who served their country in time of war for civil service positions, and we who have the interest of the veterans at heart certainly will resist any efforts to take this well deserved preference

away from them."
Other VFW and American Legion officials expressed themselves as de-termined to resist any effort to upset the civil service lists and opposed to any effort to make the court's ruling retroactive.

Both civil service and veterans service groups officials admitted, however, that they were frankly puzzled by the court's ruling: Although the 15 per cent advantage was ruled out, the decision held valid the veterans' "preference feature" which would still give the exservicemen the "edge" in civil service appointments.

MORE MONEY IS IN CIRCULATION

Two Billion More Out Now Than Since 1929 Reserve Board Announces

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Dec. 13-Money in circulation has increased by approximately \$2,000,000,000 since 1929 the Federal Reserve Board reported

The board found that despite the rigid supervision over banks that is exercised by the government and the fact that Uncle Sam insures deposits of \$5,000 or less. Many persons prefer to keep their cash in mattresses, cooking-pots, cigar boxes or buried in the back yard. Circulation of both large and

small bills as well as coins has in-creased since 1929, the board report-

Sales taxes in many states, plus the popularity of slot-machines and pin-ball games keep the movement of coins at a higher volume than heretofore.

The board presumed that the ing is being revived at Jackson Cen-ter, once one of Mercer county's the early thirties is causing quite a number of persons to keep their paper money in the well known sock, although the fact that banks pay

Relief payments made to a large number of persons without bank accounts also increased the amount

the board. On November 30, money in circulation was \$6,786,000,000, or \$51.96

Change Is Made On Rental Books

Library Announces That New Fees Now In Force Are Not Known

The local public library maintains a small rental collection of books in order to give those who are willing to pay a small fee an opportunity to get books more quickly. The fee for these books was re-

than would otherwise be possible. This collection contains only new cently changed, and, according to Miss Alice Sterling, the change is now generally known. The charge is now three cents a day for the first ten days, and five cents a day there-

According to Miss Sterling, the reason for the increase in the rate after 10 days is that most of these books are reserved by another borrower and it is desirable to circu-late the books as rapidly as pos-

All of the books in the rental col-lection are duplicated in the free

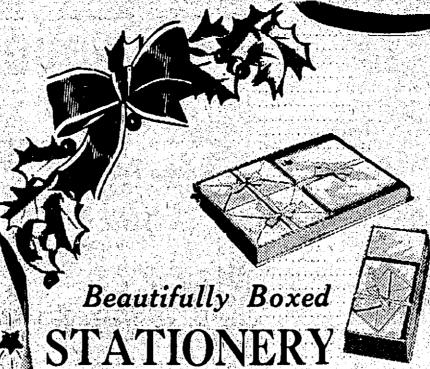
December Term Of Court Ends In Two Hours

BUTLER, Pa., Dec. 13—The short-est December term of court in Butler county's history ended in one hour and fifty minutes Monday. The grand jury indicated 22 persons last week and 17 of the cases

were settled by pleas in open court. Five detendants who appeared before juries had their cases ended by pleas or dismissals. District Attorney Lee C. McCand-

less was complimented by Judge John H. Wilson. The jurors who reported for duty received one day's pay and he usual mileage rate.

Why this "investigation of monopolies?" Well, the insiders said: "People blame us for this last depression. Let's start trust busting and fool people into thinking Big Business caused it."



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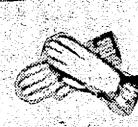
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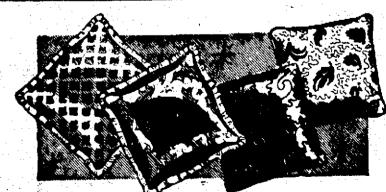
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